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the Arab News the senators including Mark

Andrews Republican of (North Dakota),

Max Baucus (Democrat of Montana). Lloyd

Bentsen (Democrat of Texas), Slade Gorton

(Republican of Washington). Mack Mat-

tingly (Republican of Georgia). James Abd-

nor (Republican of South Dakota). David

Durenberger (Republican of Minnesota),

Paula Hawkins (Republican of Florida) and

William L. Armstrong (Republcian of Col-

Only Armstrong declared after meeting with the President that he will hack the AWACS sale. The Colorado Republican,

meeting with reporters after his talk with

Reagan, said the president stressed the link of

Senate approval of the sale to future Saudi

participation in any Middle East peace pro-

Reagan lost one possible convert late

Monday when Senator Patrick Leahy

(Democrat of Vermont), who was previously

uncommitted, announced his opposition to

On Monday Reagan failed to win any con-

verts in an afternoon meeting with senators

Howard Cannon, Democrat-Nevada, and

John Danforth, Republican-Missouri oppo-

declared as he left the White House, "As of

right now my concerns have not been satis-

new arguments on bebalf of the sale. "He feels that Saudi Arahia is the pivotal point in the peace process in the Middle East." Dan-

forth said." He helieves that the Saudi Ara-

hians will be forthcoming and a real factor in

the Middle East and that we have to stand by

However. Danforth said, "since 1978 they

have participated in a dramatic increase in

(oil) prices and they have disavowed the

peace process, broken relations with Egypt,

funded the PLO, called for a holy war against

Israel, and that is not my notion of heing

Despite the intensity of White House lob-

bying for the sale and the sharp attack hy its

opponents, led by Israel's supporters in Con-

gress, leaders in both camps agree that, as one

Under the plan, however, the sophisticated

planes used for early warning of attack and

for controlling combat forces would not be

delivered until 1985. Conditions that make

the sale controversial could change sharply,

By 1985, U.S. officials said, there might

If events in the turbulent region "go the

other way, well, that would be a different

matter," said an administration supporter.

How I got my

food Stocks

well be a Middle East peace settlement

for better or for worse, by then.

including the Palestinian issue.

official said, "it's all very hypothetical."

forthcoming and friendly.

Both senators said Reagan presented no

"I'm solid where I stand," Danforth said. "My mind has not changed," Cannon

nents of the sale.

Bomb search keeps London area closed

For lower inflation rate

U.S.to revise consumer index

Economic recovery

Reagan aide sees plan failing

be changed.

deficit gap.

approved in August.

rises in the index.

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — Police kept part of London's main shopping street sealed off Tuesday to search for a bomb believed planted by Irish guerrillas in a renewed terror campaign in mainland Bri-

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One bomh went off Monday in a hamhurger restaurant in Oxford Street, killing a civilian explosives expert and a second was defused in a department store. The Irish Republican Army (IRA), which admitted responsibility, said in a warning telephoned to Reuters that three bombs were planted, The third said to have been left in another department store, has not been found.

In Wales, security was tightened when Prince Charles and his wife began a tour a day after a bomh was found and defused in a town on their itinerary. Authorities hlamed Welsh nationalist extremists but also feared an IRA attack. Rooftop : marksmen scanned . crowds who turned out to see the heir to the British throne and the Princess of Wales at Shotton in north Wales.

The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) said a Welsh nationalist organization had warned in a letter that the prince should beware during a visit to Caernaryon Tuesday. Irish Republican sources in Belfast said the bomh attack on Oxford Street was part of a new economic war against Britain, It was the third in London in 16 days hut the first against a non-military target.

The Daily Mail newspaper said school ehildren, on holdiday and thronging Oxford Street to do Christmas shopping, had been the main target. The IRA, fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, said in a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) — The

U.S. government announced Tuesday it will

change its most closely-watched inflation

measure — the consumer price index - to

remove the volatile effects of house prices

The result is expected to be a lower infla-

tion rate and smaller cost-of-living raises for

millions of Americans. The Bureau of Labor

Statistics, an independent branch of the

Labor Department, said that starting January

1983, it will revise its basic index to treat

housing costs as if the owner were renting the

The change in the cost will directly affect

an estimated 90 million Americans, whose

incomes, are tied to rises in the index. About

9 million union members are covered by

labor contracts that provide cost-of-living

wage increases based on the index and

another \$1 million people receive social sec-

urity, government pensions, food stamps and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (R) — Budget

Director David Stockman conceded Monday

night that President Reagan's economic

program was in danger of falling apart and

that his goal of halancing the federal hudget

In the gloomiest administration economic

pronouncement to date, Stockman said the

federal spending deficit could range from

\$220 billion to \$320 hillion over the next

next six months, the truth is likely to be in the

higher rather than the lower end of this

range," stockman told the National Press

He hlamed part of the extra spending on

the failure of Congress to approve all the

hudget cuts recommended by the president.

ion had been too optimistic in its forecast of

interest rates and government income from

of the (Reagan economic) program are in

danger of coming out of halance and out of

He said the tight monetary policies of the

U.S. Central Bank were bringing inflation

down sooner and more successfully than

expected and thus should not be changed.

"The upshot is that the basic components

But be acknowledged that the administrati-

"Without decisive remedial action in the

by 1984 was seriously behind schedule.

and mortgage rates.

dwelling.

three years.

tax revenues.

sync," Stockman said.

statement: "Let the British people take note that Irish children, the victims of plastic bul-lets fired by their soldiers, do not have the luxury of receiving warnings."

British security officials believe an IRA bomh team is behind the three bomh attacks this month. They think it was sent to avenge 10 Irish Republican prisoners who starved themselves to death on hunger strike for special privileges in Northern Ireland earlier this

According to the reports, the IRA commando group arrived in London late in September. The IRA has claimed two other recent attacks in London. The first Oct. 10, killed one person and wounded 40 when a booby-trapped van exploded in front of an army harracks. In the second, a week later, Royal Marines Commander Gen. Sir Steuart Pringle lost his leg when his car hlew up. Some security officials have expressed con-cern that the bomhing campaign would last until the Christmas holidays.

Meanwhile, Oxford Street department stores, concerned lest the bombings deter potential Christmas shoppers, have undertaken reviews of their security systems. And hundreds of salesmen and office workers who work in the closed section of Oxford Street were piling into pubs and restaurants, waiting for authorization to go to work. But one officer manning the police lines said: "I think it will be a holiday in Oxford Street today."

In the meantime, Scotland Yard explosives experts hlew up two suspicious packages in Oxford Street early Tuesday, Scotland Yard chiefs appealed to the public for vigilance.

other federal benefits that increase hased on

If the change had taken effect in 1980,

according to government figures, inflation as

measured by the index would have been 10.8 percent. Instead it was 12.4 percent.

Growing ranks of economists and policy-makers — Democrats and Republicans alike

- have been pressing for a change in the

housing cost measurement, which they blame

for overstating to take into account that a

house is an asset that provides an owner with

an investment gain as it increases in value.

Other critics complain that the index places

too much weight on changes m mortgage

interest rates, which overstate inflation when

they rise and understate it when they are

falling. Currently, 20 percent of the entire

consumer price index is determined by

changes in house prices and mortgage rates

He also argued that the large tax cuts for

husinesses and individuals already approved

by Congress were appropriate and should not

What should be debated, Stockman said,

was the right combination of tax increases

and social program cuts to help close the

Last month the administration asked Con-

gress to find \$13 billion in new spending cuts

for 1982 on top of the \$35 hillion in cuts

The administration also asked for three hil-

Stockman said the revenue increases

lion dollars in tax increases, but has not yet

specified how the revenue should be raised.

would be relatively minor and that the hulk of

the deficit trimming should be accomplished

"I don't believe the well has run dry ,"

Stockman said. Adding that there was still

Congressman James Jones, who appeared

Jones, Democrat chairman of the House of

Representatives budget committee, said the

Reagan administration should askU.S. allies

to carry a greater share of the NATO defense

burden and should seek an effective arms

limitation agreement with the Soviet Union

with Stockman, said defense spending could

not be exempted from further budget cuts.

room for cuts in social welfare programs.

by further spending reductions.

Margin narrowing

AWACS battle to end today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 - With the Senate vote on the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arahia taking place tonight, during the final lohbying efforts, the odds for success or failure were changing as frequently as they would for a close sporting event. President Ronald Reagan was conducting an intensive last minute lohhying effort, zeroing in on a handful of influential opponents of the sale.

Reagan's efforts paid off late Tuesday when Senator Daniel Boren, Democrat-Oklahoma and Senator Walter D. Huddleston, Democrat-Kentucky indicated they would vote for the sale. This support hrought the final tally to show 53 senators against the sale, plus two others leaning against it: 41 favoring the deal, or leaning that way; and four uncommitted.

Tuesday morning Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, who has not said how he will vote, also indicated he will go with the president.

"I want to vote with the president, I think it's a test of leadership. Dole said in an interview on ABC's Good Morning America. 1 still haven't made up my mind, hut I think I'm going to vote for the sale," he said. Dole noted that the planes would not be delivered for four years, giving the president "plenty of time to pull the plug if something goes away in the Middle East.

He also said the arms sale "has gotten to the level of presidential leadership... I think it means a great deal with the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, with the trouble in Iran, the trouble in Lehanoo, for the world to know we support our president's foreign pol-

White House spokesman David Gergen refused to identify any of the senators called in for private meetings with Reagan Monday

Saleh meets Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and the president of North Yemen, Ali Abdullah Saleh, met Tuesday at the Kremlin and called for "a further strengthening and broadening" of relations between the two countries, Tass

The official Soviet news agency account made no reference to reports from diplomatic sources on the Middle East that Saleb was seeking more arms and economic aid from the Soviet Union. Tass said only that the two leaders revealed Soviet-North Yemen relations "in the political, economic, cultural and other fields" and that both sides expressed satisfaction with their development.

Saleh arrived in Moscow Monday night on an official visit. Last week, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat met with Brezhnev and received official Soviet diplomatic recognition for the PLO office in Moscow.

Tass quoted Brezhnev and Saleh as saying that an international conference of "all interested parties," including the PLO, would be a "real road" to an all-embracing settlement of Middle East conflicts. The Soviet Union has long called for such a conference.

There was no direct reference in the Tass report to Saudi Arahia's latest plan for a Middle East settlement, to be discussed at an Arah summit in Morocco next month.

In an apparent reference to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel, Tass said "The sides resolutely condemned the policy of separate deals

Soviet ties plea

He told the daily Al-Raya that the call. made by the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sahah, last month following an East European tour, was not on the agenda of

Bishara, who was in Qatar Monday during

He said Gulf leaders were fully aware that security and stability in this strategic region would not be assured without a just and comprehensive solution of the Middle East crisis



DRAGGED: A man is dragged from sen at Hillsboro Beach, Florida. He is one among the 31 persons who were drowned as a wooden sailboat carrying 67 Haitian refugees hroke up less than half a mile from the shore early Monday. The helicopter in the background is generating waves by its propeller to help push another toward the shore.

Veto blocks Waldheim, Salim

Soviet support.

took or failed to take.

youngest persoo in the post. Last November,

he was named foreign minister. He will be 40

years old in January. Waldheim won the

U.N.'s top post largely through determined

His 10 years as secretary general have been

marked by a steady erosion of U.N. influence

in world affairs, no personal diplomatic

triumphs and declining morale among his

staff. But he has succeeded in gaining the

confidence of all the great powers, none of

which has been distressed by any action be

With the joh goes a salary considered mod-

est considering the responsibilities: about

\$91,000 a year net. But the prerequisites are

immense. They include an official residence

with river view on Manhattan's fashionable

Sutton Place, a large staff on constant call, a

large limousine in New York and others at

the Geneva and Vienna sub-headquarters of

the U.N., all complete with chauffeurs, and

perhaps the nicest perk of all - a protocol

among heads of state and government.

Kekkonen

illness, government sources said.

resigns

rank which places the secretary general

HELSINKI, Oct. 27 (Agencies) - Presi-

dent Urho Kekkonen, whose policies of

cooperation with the Soviet Union and the

West introduced the term "Finlandization"

to the world, resigned Tuesday because of

The sources said Justice Minister Cristoffer

Taxell recommended at a special cabinet

meeting that the resignation be accepted, and

it was. Kekkonen, \$1, who has led his country

since 1956, began a one-month leave nf

absence Sept. 11. It was extended last month

until Nov. 10 when he showed no improve-

Under the constitution, he would have had

to resign by Oct. 27 to make way for elections

in January. Two-day elections to select an

electoral college are expected Jan. 17-18,

with Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto, 58,

serving as interim president. The college will

meet Jan. 26 for official presidential election.

the next president. The prime minister's

career has ranged through banking and

administration interspersed with periods of

government office. He has been on leave

from his post of governor of the Central Bank

since being asked to form a coalition govern-

Dr. Koivisto was prime minister once

before in 1968-70. He was also finance minis-

ter in 1966-67 and again in 1972. Through

much of the 1970's he worked outside gov-

ernment in managerial and administrative

positions with major co-operative organiza-

tions, which are very important in Finland's

business life, as well as at the Central Bank.

most Finns believe Koivisto will be the next

president. Other political parties have rejected the idea and two centrist politicians

have announced their availability as presi-

Political opponents have complained that

Koivisto's popularity is largely due to his

good looks. An athletic 58-yeay-old, he plays

volleyball for relaxation. He is married with

one daughter and speaks three foreign lan-

Despite the opinion poll, Koivisto will have

some difficult obstacles to overcome before

guages, Swedish, English and Russian.

winning the presidential race.

dential candidates in recent days.

A recent public opinion poll showed that

ment in 1979.

Koivisto is expected by most Finns to be

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 27 (AP) -Both Kurt Waldheim and Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim of Tanzania drew vetoes Tuesday as the U.N. Security Council failed to agree on its choice for secretary-general in the first four secret hallots. It will again meet

a veto cast by China, Waldheim was getting more votes in his bid for an unprecedented third term. A single veto also was cast against Salim, who had been rejected by the United

According to word leaked from the closed-door session. Waldheim received enough votes to win on all four ballots, except for the veto. Barring a veto, nine votes are sufficient for the Security Council's recommendation. Salim was said to have received 11 votes on the first ballot hut then to have slipped to six on the fourth ballot.

During the four-hour meeting, support among the 15 Security Council members for Salim, 39, dwindled steadily. Votes in favor of his candidacy dropped from 11 to 10, then to eight and six in four successive ballots, with one consistently against.

Waldheim, 62, was elected in 1971 as the fourth secretary general and was re-elected in 1976. Only one of his predecessors, U Thant of Burma, completed two terms. After refusing for months to state his intentions, and despite Salim's heavily-supported candidacy, Waldheim declared Sept. 10 that he was available for another five-year term.

Salim, 39, is the official candidate of the Organization of African Unity and has the endorsements of the League of Arah States and the nonaligned movement, comprising about two-thirds of the U.N. membership.

In 1976, before Waldheim won reelection, he was vetoed once hy China. Known as the boy wonder of international diplomacy — he was a 22-year-old ambassador to Egypt - Salim was elected president of the General Assembly in 1979, the second

given new names

banned journalists on radio and television from using the terms owing to their political unplications. The decision was taken unanimously in the board's executive committee.

Second try today

Council sources said that, while blocked by

Occupied areas TEL AVIV, Oct. 27 (AFP) — The Israeli

state media will no longer use the terms "West Bank" or "occupied territories" when referring to the land occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. Instead, they will use the terms "Judea", "Samaria" or "Gaza".

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as contradicting the vital interests of the Arab states and peoples." unlisted by GCC DOHA, Oct. 27 (R) — The Secretary-General of the Gulf Cooperation Council

(GCC) Abdullah Bishara was quoted Tuesday hy a Qatari newspaper as saying Kuwait's recent call for other Gulf states to establish relations with the Soviet Union would not be discussed at the GCC summit in Riyadh next

the meeting scheduled for Nov. 10. Sheikh Jaber has said be will do all he can

to persnade Kuwait's five partners in the GCC to set up diplomatic ties with Moscow. The council includes Saudi Arahia, the United Arah Emirates (UAE), Oman, Qatar and Bahrain.

a Gulf tour, was also reported as saying the GCC summit would discuss the recent Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan.

and the Palestinian problem.

Errant doctor's license suspended

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri has suspended the license to practise for Dr. Syed Qaisar Zaman of Bangladesh, Al Jarirah reported Tuesday.

Zaman, who worked at Al-Nassim private clinic, has been banned from further practice for his refusal to give first-aid to a child who washit byacar. His refusal led to complications and eventual death of the child.

The case has been referred to the health ministry's legal committee, to decide on the action to be taken when the victim's father

Rain-seeking prayer

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — A rain-seeking prayer will be held Mooday this week as ordered by King Khaled. This prayer is held during times of drought.

files a claim on the physician.

Meanwhile, the health minister has stressed to all private clinics and hospitals the oeed to give first-aid and to carry the victim to the hospital in an ambulance. The ministerial orders were issued following an inquiry conducted by a special panel, in response to a report on the incident which Al Javirah had published earlier.

In other news, on behalf of Defense and Aviatioo Minister Prince Sultan, Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, chief of staff, opened in Riyadh Tuesday an international medical conference oo 'family medicine and first aid." The conference, organized by the Armed Forces Medical Services is attended by health ministry representatives from Kuwit and Bahrain, in addition to medical experts from the United States,

all fields of medicine. The Kiogdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan (1980-85) envisages an expansion of first aid services to most parts of the Kingdom,

Australia, Britain, New Zealand and local

The conference, held at the Armed Forces

hospital in Riyadh, was addressed by Maj. Gen. Rida Khalifah, director geoeral of the

Armed Forces Medical Services, who wel-

comed the participants. He emphasized the

important of first aid medicine and said that it

had become a field of specialization in itself.

· Dr. Hamad Al-Sughair, deputy health

minister, also spoke at the conference

explaining the activities of the health minis-

try. The conference comes in the context of

the Armed Forces Medical Services' efforts

to expand the base for cooperation and

exchange of information among physicians in

Yamani honors American team

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) - Information Minister Dr. Abdo Yamani gave a dinner party in honor of the visiting American group of journalists, media and businessmen Tuesday evening.

The group arrived here earlier in the day from Kuwait as part of their fact-finding tour of several Arab countries in the Gulf and other parts of the Middle East. They were welcomed by Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Suquigh, assistant deputy minister for foreign information at the ministry. and other officials.

The ministry has prepared a program of visits and briefings for the group so that they may take a close look at the current development plans of the Kingdom. They will also meet with officials and specialists of the government.

Bourguiba, Naif hold talks

TUNIS, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Tunisian Presideot Habih Bourguiba Tuesday received Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is visiting the country to attend meetings of the Arab League ministerial councils to discuss amending the league's charter. Prince Naif is the current chairman of the Arab Interior Ministers' Councils.

The meeting was attend by Tunisian Interior Minister Idris Qidah and Foreign Affairs Minister Baji Qaed Al-Sisi. Members of the delegation accompanying Prince Naif and the Kingdom's amhassador to Tunisia. Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Omran, also were

After the meeting. President Bourguiba gave a luncheon in honor of the Saudi Arahian delegation.

Prince Naif, addressing the opening sessioo Monday, expressed deep gratitude and

appreciation to the ministerial councile members. He said they had achieved the league's goals in serving the Arah nation despite the hardships they encountered.

He stressed the importance of developing the Arab league since" it is the only organization capable of shouldering the huge responsibilities of the Arah world."

The prince submitted a proposal calling for the independent operation of each council. and not linking them to one another. The proposal stated that each council should execute and fulfill all the resolutions. He also suggested that the Arab League Secretariat General should take the responsibility for coordinating the councils' activities to avoid duplication. The task could be carried out by a special body to be formed within the framework of the secretariat general, be said

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ABU DHABL Oct. 27 (WAM) - United Arab Emirates minister of State for foreign affairs, Rashid Abdullah Tuesday met with visiting secretary general of the Arah Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC), Abdullah Bishara, who arrived here Mooday night as part of a tour of the six member-states of the Council.

Bishara told reporters after the meeting that he discussed with the Minister the issues that are to be discussed at the second Arah Gulf summit cooference due to be held in Rivadh Nov. 10.

He said foreign ministers of the UAE, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman will meet Nov. 8 and 9 to prepare the agenda for the conference, which he said would center oo the political and economic issues' of interest to the Council.

Bishara expressed the hope that the summit conference would succeed in signing the unified economic agreement which he said would achieve Arah Gulf economic integration.

ABU DHABL Oct. 27 (WAM) - The UAE Federal Cahinet has approved a hill of the first marine law in the country that would eventually lead to the establishment of a national commercial fleet to organize and develop internal and external trade.

The draft law, presented by the Ministry of Communications, also deals with the movemeot of oational and foreign ships in the country's territorial waters, their relations with the ports, concessions, registration and confiscation of violating ships.

At its weekly session Mooday, presided over by Sheikh Hamdan hin Mohammad, the deputy premier, the cabinet agreed that the UAE joins the Jeddah-based Islamic Federation for Ship Owners approved by the third Islamic summit meeting recently.



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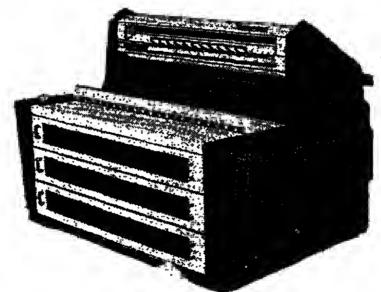
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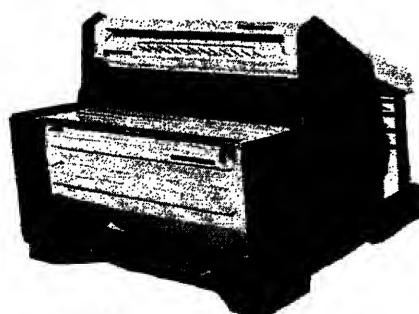
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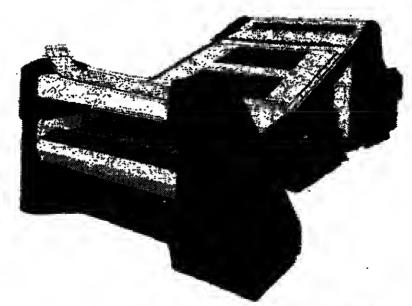
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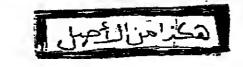
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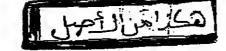


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Local firm gets city water pact

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) A · national company Tuesday was awarded a Jeddah water project contract that previously had been withdrawn

from a foreign company.

Agriculture and Water Minister Dr

Abdul Ruhman Al-Sheikh approved the award, which will be carried out in 18

The contract originally had been awarded to the Korean Jon Development Company Ltd., but because of delays and deficiency in excenting the project, the minister decided to suspend its work. Because of the importance of the project to bring water to several areas of the city the minister viewed this deficiency with grave concern and invited new hids.

The trend to withdraw contracts from companies that do not respect their commitments is a move to preserve the public interests and give government contracts the firmness, seriousness and respect ; they reserve according to the instruction of King Kbaled and Crown Prince Fahd, the minister said

The contract in question called for the construction of an integrated drinking water network for several areas of the city including those west of Prince Fahd street, northern Salamah district, west of Madinah Road, another north of the sports stadium, the airman's township and parts of Petromin and Bawadi localities.

In a separate development, Dr. Al-Sheikh will open the date factory of Ahsa Tuesday, officials reported. Muhammad Abu Bateen, Ahsa irrigation and drainage project director, said that the new factory's overall output

will reach 4,500 tons of dates annually.
The factory will purchase dates from local farmers at SR3.5 per kilo. No more than 12 tons will be bought from one farmer to ensure that as many people as possible benefit. The factory's produce will not be export-oriented, but only as aid representing the Kingdom's contribution to the international food prog-

The date preparation and packing starts at the evaporation rooms, which could take up to 100 tons per day. The process then moves to washing and selecting before the dates are air dried. Dates are packed automatically into packages of 30 kilos and theo into boxes of 12 packages.

SR7m contract let

RIYADH Oct. 27 (SPA) - Riyadb Governor Prince Salman signed Monday a contract with a Saudi Arabian engineering office for the supervision of several sewage projects. The SR7 million contract called oo the engineering firm to supervise some of the Riyadh Water and Sewage Department's projects for three years.

Local stamps fetch high price

LONDON, Oct. 27 - More than 2,000 Saudi Arabian stamps, the largest and most remarkable selection to be found on the market for over a decade, sold for a record £9,315 in London last week. More than half the stamps went for well over the

estimated price and some went for double or even triple the printed estimate. One sheet of 36 overprinted half plastre stamps from Neid fetched more than ten times its esimate value of £35. The collection was the work of an unknown American collector and con-

sisted largely of early stamps from Hejaz

and Nejd as well as the earliest 'Saudi' stamps. A surprise development was the interest shown in Hejazi stamps which bave generally been ignored in the West, preference going to Nejdi stamps which were always more collectable.

The highest price in the sale was £1,700, paid for a collection of several hundred stamps from 1916 to the present day. including rare and more common early stamps. It was estimated to fetch exactly balf this amount. A sheet of Nejdi 1 1/2 plastre stamps, overprinted in 1926 fetched £900, over five time its estimated price of £175.

Islamic topics reviewed

Harakan meets with foreign envoys

MAKKAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan met here Tuesday with Mustafa Sese, Senegal's ambassador to the Kingdom and chairman of the Islamic-African Coordination Council in

They discussed the topics on the agenda of the second African conference, which is to be beld in Dakar in December, under the auspices of President Abdou Diouf of

Sese later said that the Saudi Arabian leadership's support to the Islamic-African Council gives an enduring boost to the Islamic activities in the African continent. He commended the Kingdom's role in Africa and its support for the MWL's mission in that

In a separate development, Harakan met

with Pakistan's Religious Affairs Minister Muhammad Abbas Khan and held discussions on Islamic propagation in Asia, the continental council for mosques in Asia, the local council for mosques in Pakistan and the distribution and translation of the monthly magazine Dawat -ul -Haq, which is published by the

Harakan said that existing cooperation between the MWL and Pakistan stems from Pakistan's role in the enforcement of the divine law and the establishment of the Secretariat for the Asian Islamic Council in Islamabad. He added that the support being given by the leaders of the two countries forms the strong basis for the spread of Islamic Call in Asia, which is now subjected to a ferocious Communist attack on Afghanistan and all other Muslim minorities living under non-Islamic systems of govern-

BRIEFS

MAKKAH, (SPA) - Officiating for King Khaled, Makkah Governor Prince Majed inaugurated the World Center for Islamic Education Monday at Makkah Intercontinental Hotel's solidarity Hall. During the ceremony he highlighted the importance of education in Islam since the first word in the Holy Koran is "Iqra'e (God ordaining the Prophet Muhammad to read)."

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti met with a delegation of Thailand Muslims Tuesday, The team briefed him on the conditions of the seveo millioo Muslims in the country. Chatti said the organization was interested in all the Muslim minorities everywhere and bad set up a special department to monitor their welfare,

RIYADH, (SPA) — The oumber of eveoing intermediate schools in the country has risen to 113 according to figures released by

the Ministry of Education Tuesday. Their budget exceeds SR22 million.

DAMMAM, (SPA) - The Center for the Rebabilitation of the handicapped here has completed plans to employ a number of handicapped trainees in various jobs considered suitable for them. This is in keeping with official instructions to give these people the best possible chances.

JEDDAH, - The Ministry of Industry and Electricity has advised all local manufacturers of consumer goods to print the Hijri date on their products instead of the Gregorian date, according to Okez newspaper Tuesday.

JEDDAH, - Sbeikh Muhammad Amin Dahlawi, a Saudi Arabian businessman, who recently suffered a heart attack is undergoing a complete medical check-up at the Texas Medical Center under the care of Dr. Debakey, a famous heart specialist.

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Prince Abdullah receives message from Mauritania

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) - Prince Abdullab, the second deputy premier and commander of National Guard, received the Mauritanian president's special adviser, Muhammad ibn Hamido, Mooday.

The Mauritanian official conveyed a message from President Muhammad Khona Ould Hayadallah for King Khaled. The presidential adviser said the message dealt with the latest developments in north Africa.

In a separate development, Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri received Monday U.S. ambassador, Richard Murphy; Freoch ambassador, Michel Drumetz; Syrian ambassador, Muhammad Al-Tall; and Qatari ambassador, Abdul Rahman Hamad Atiyya.

Timber furniture show planned

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 - A display of top quality domestic and office furniture made from a unique, and fast dwindling, type of timber will be held in Jeddah from Nov. 2 to Nov. 4 at the Meridien. Hotel. The timber is West Australian Jarrah, a member of the eucalyptus family, but with special qualities

Jarrah (known as eucalyptus marginata) is particularly suitable for hot, dry climates. It is highly durable and can stand up to outdoor

Technology advances viewed

'Future office' By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Oet. 27 — Advanced office equipment is making its way into Saudi Arabia, and officials from Juffall's Saudi Business Machines Limited have been introducing the forerunner of futuristic models to local companies in order to prepare them for the changes.

In a seminar entitled "The Office of the Future," SBM officials Sheikh Khaled Al Juffali, Fredrik Wengelin, geoeral manager bere; and Elie Jarrous, office products manager, introduced the Displaywriter to members of the private and public sectors in Riyadh and Jeddah.

According to the specialists, in five years the typewriter will be obsolete, and the more progressive company offices will have the text processor, which is both an advanced word processor and mini-computer. During

use particularly well. At the same time it is distinctively grained and thus highly attractive. In addition it is termite resistant.

However, in Western Australia, the only place in the world where the timber is found, the Jarrah forests are rapidly being depleted. Apart from being over-logged, they are being threatened by bauxite mining and an incur-able disease called "die back". There is also much controversy in Western Australia about the way in which forests of irreplaceable timber are being destroyed for use in the wood-chip industry.

the seminar, the specialists told decision makers about office technology development for the next 10 years, and described what the office of the future will be like. They also gave

a demonstration of the Displaywriter, which was introduced about three months ago in Saudi Arabia,

The inherent advantage of the system is that it will reduce manpower needed in the office. The executive of the future more than likely will be the person who can use the. machine to perform most company office. transactions. The benefit to Saudi Arabian companies is that the new technology offers an answewr to the manpower shortage. According to the specialists, the system also can be used for inter-office communications especially with the advanced telecommunication system under construction throughout the country.

Sheikh Khaled said that companies may not have an immediate need for a large data processing system, and so the processor enables a company to start small and gradually huild up its capabilities as the need

According to Wengelin, the unit can be used in the home or integrated with telex capabilities. Jarrous added that the seminar was tailored to help decision makers plan for the office of the future, and to introduce text processing as a first step. Companies attending the seminar included bigb-level representatives from Saudia, Al-Saudi Al-Hollandi Bank the Saudi Arabian navy, SAPTCO and

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Debate on Dead Sea Canal urged

U.N. Assembly panel raps Israeli digging

United States and Israel cast the only negative votes wheo a General Assembly Committee Monday adopted a resolution calling on Israel to "desist forthwith" from all excavations near religious sites in Jerusalem. The draft, certain to be endorsed by the assembly plenary, referred in particular to the Al-Aqsa and dome of the Rock Mosques which, it said, were "in danger of collapse."

The vote in the assembly's special political committee was 101 to two, with 23delegations abstaining, including the 10 members of the European community. Sponsored by 29 mostly Arab or Islamic countries, the resolution demanded that "Israel desist forthwith from all excavations and transformations of the historial, cultural and religious sites of Jerusalem.

Ambassador Hazem Nuseibh of Jordan said the latest diggings had resulted in serious

Al-Aqsa. Talaat Hamdi of Saudia Arabia said the Israeli design was to destroy the Al-Aqsa Mosque and the Palestine Liberatioo Organizatioo's observer, Zehdi Terzi, said that "what could not be demolished would be made to collapse.'

In another development, 20 Arab states Monday called on the General Assembly to debate Israel's announced intection to build a canal linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea. In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, their U.N. representatives formally requested the addition of this topic to the assembly's ageoda as "an extremely grave and urgent item."

They cited resolutions condemning the Israeli project adopted by the Arab League and by a recent U.N. conference on new and renewable sources of energy held at Nairohi.

Musavi nominated Iran's premier

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (Agencies) - Presideot Ali Khamenei Tuesday nominated Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Musavi as Iran's new prime minister and asked parliament to give the cominee a vote of confidence, a spokesman for the parliament's public relations office reported.

The spokesman said that Musavi's nomination letter was read out at an open session of Iran's parliament, by Speaker Ali-Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Parliamant will meet Wednesday in seceret session to consider the nomination. It will be followed by a public dehate and vote.

Musavi belongs to the clergy and founded The Islamic Republic newspaper, the publication of the ruling Islamic Republic Party.

Musavi, who is a trained architect, has made several recent trips abroad, most notably to Libya for a conference of the Steadfastness Front opposed to the 1978 Camp David agreements between Israel and Egypt, and to New York for the 36th session of the United Nations Geoeral Assem-

He was first nominated for the foreign minister's post in September, 1980, by then-Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai who was killed in an Aug. 30 bomb blast, but President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who now is in exile in Paris, vetoed the choice. Bani-Sadr's decision began open conflict between the two men.

India rejects Zia's no-war pact offer

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AFP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday accused Pakistan of preparing for war and ridiculed Pakistani Presideot Geo. Muhammad Zia UI-Haq offer for a "oo-war pact" with

India. "I am intrigued why President Zia uses such words as "no-war pact" with India at a time wheo he is arming himself with sophisticated weapons," said Mrs. Gandhi at a press conference at Delhi's Palam Airport on her return here from a 10-day foreign tour. Mrs. Gandhi was categoric and firm in her replies to questions oo Pakistan and she made it appareot that neither she oor her

government would consider President Zia's no-war pact offer.

President Zia reiterated his offer last week and had said that he was ready to make the offer to India in writing. Mrs. Gandhi said that President Zia's offer 'makes oo difference whatsoever' adding that India had offered a similar pact in 1949 and regularly repeated it since theo.

Stating that Pakistan was oow "raising the no-war pact bogey while at the same time making all sorts of anti-India propaganda," Mrs. Gandhi also accused Gen. Zia of "raising bilateral issues at interna-

Sudan plays down crisis with Libya

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (AP) - Sudan's foreign minister sought Tuesday to play down the danger of war with Libya, saying he hoped Libya would make good oo its promise to pull troops back from the Sudanese border. Muhammad Mirghani spoke to reporters after a one-hour meetmg with Presideot Hosni Mubarak. He said he gave Mubarak a letter from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri and found the views of the two leaders ideoti-

Asked in an impromptu interview outside Oruba Palace if the crisis between Libya and Sudan had eased, he replied: Actually the crisis is there, but emotionally we are feeling much better and we hope to see signs in the area of an easing."

Kuwait asks U.S. to play evenhanded role in M.E.

KUWAIT, Oct. 27 (AP) — Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah Monday urged the Uoited States to play an evenhanded role in the Middle East conflict and exercise more understanding toward the Arabs. He told a group of American businessmeo visiting here that justice toward the Palestinians and understanding toward the Arabs would help promote U.S-Arab cooperation.

France said sending small arms to Chad

PARIS. Oct. 27 (AP) - France has started sending small arms to Chad as the first step in moves to support President Goukouni Oueddei against pressure for a merger with Libya, informed Freoch sources said Moo-

Kuwait in particular, we often complain about a deficiency in U.S. understanding toward us," said Sheikh Sabah. "This has impeded the promotion of cooperation between the United States and the Arab world.

He conceded that there have been "shortcomings in Arab efforts to acquaint the American people with the Arab cause," stressing that the Arabs were now trying to correct this. "We are convinced that aveoues and channels of cooperation with the United States are limitless," he said. "We hope that the United States will play fair toward the rights of the Palestinian people." He urged the Reagan administration to "accord due

Polisario downs two Moroccan military planes

PARIS, Oct. 27 (R) - Algerian-backet Polisario fighters shot down two Moroccan military planes in fresh fighting in Western Sahara at the weekend, the official Algerian news ageocy (APS) said Monday.

The APS report, mooitored by Renters in Paris, said a battle raged all day Saturday around the strategic desert town of Guelta Zemmour, where the Polisario and Moroccan forces fought for a week earlier this month. Polisario sbot down a U.S.-built P.5 fighter and a Freoch-built Puma helicopter killing 14 persons aboard, the APS report said. It gave no other details.

The Polisario has been fighting for control of the vast, phosphate-rich area since 1976 when Morocco and Mauritania took control

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KUWAIT, (AFP) - Three Arab oatiooals were hanged Tuesday for the rape and murder of two seven-year-old girls, it was learned here, bringing to nine the number of persons hanged in Kuwait since independence in

TEHRAN, (AFP) — Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini has canceled his appointments for 15 days beginning Thursday, Radio Tehran reported Tuesday.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Deputy Soviet Defense Mioister Air Marshal Pavel Katakhov will visit Algeria early next mooth, the army newspaper Red Star reported here Tuesday. The visit is at the invitation of the Algerian air force chief, the paper added.

CAIRO. (R) — Egyptian authorities have seized another 30 extremists, bringing to 427 the number arrested since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat three weeks ago.

DAMASCUS, (AP) - Syria's government newspaper Tishrin warned the European Economic Council nations Tuesday against participating in the multinational force that will patrol the Sinai desert after Israel returns the last section of the peninsula to Egypt next April.

CAIRO. (AFP) — Egyptian border guards have seized four tons of hashish worth an estimated \$12 million as smugglers were trying to land it on the Mediterranean coast, it was reported here Tuesday.

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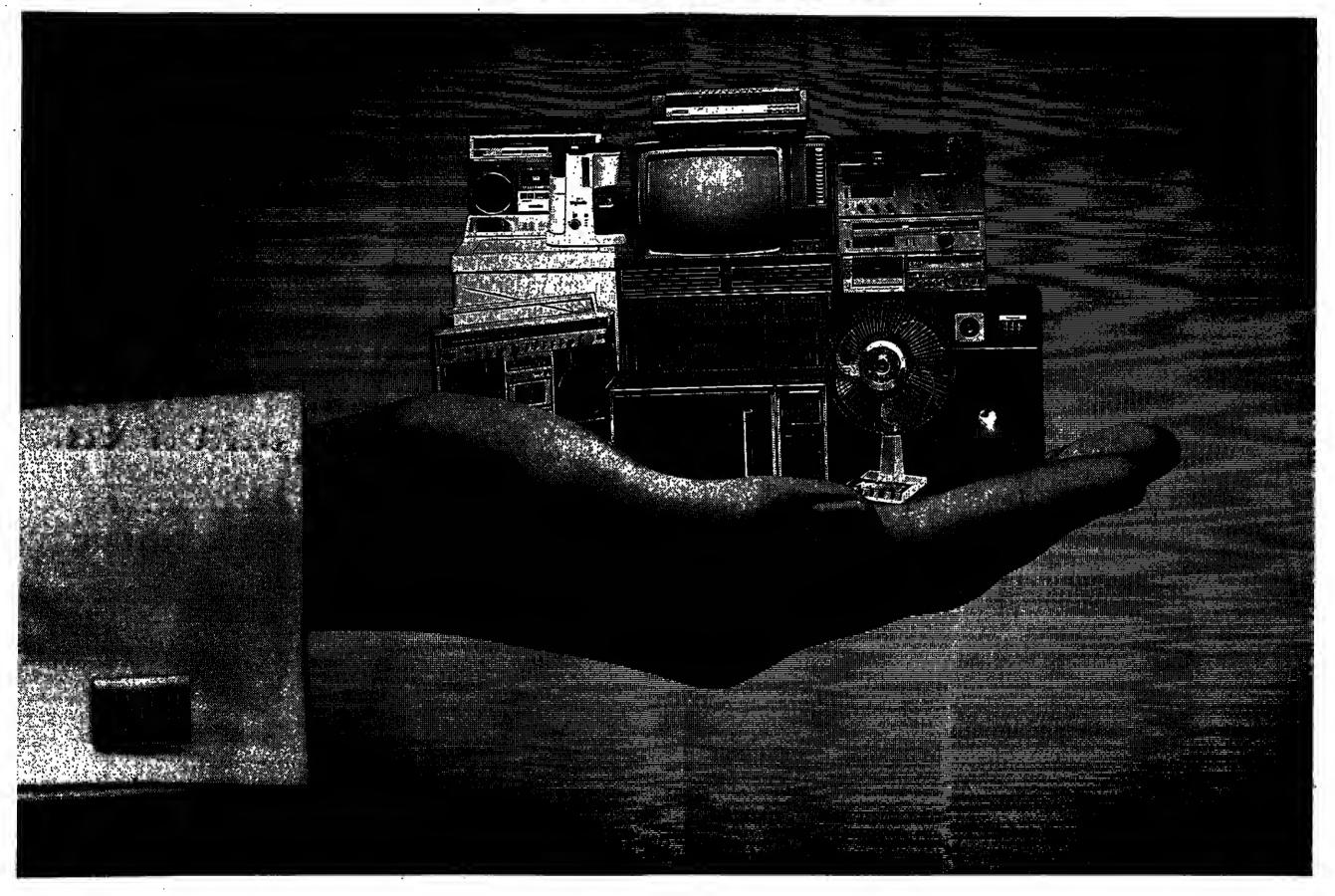
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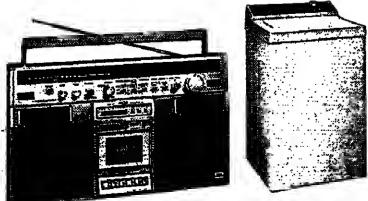
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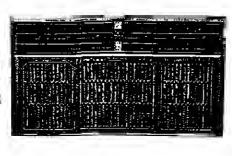
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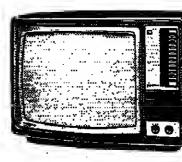
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A few weeks' reprieve and then the civilians of Beirut find themselves once more the object of pitiless, horrifying and indiscriminate massacre. The car-bombers have resumed their murderous activities, this time in East Beirut — a variation of some significance.

When Lebanese civilians were being killed in West Beirut, a mysterious group calling itself "The Front for Liberating Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility. This time. the "credit" for the deed in East Beirut is yet to be claimed. If it is the same group then its true task has at last come to lightwhich is that of "liberating" Lebanon from all the Lebanese, irrespective of their political divisions.

Stories about who is ultimately behind the outrages abound. Yet the most significant ones are not heard in the market place but told only to trusted friends in the strictest of privacy and confidence. The aims of such action, it is said, are politically very wide, seeking as they do to entrap all sides into renewed civil war.

These actions, it is said, vary only in scale of intensity from the previous almost seasonal attempts to ignite the Lebanese fuse, and they normally coincide with impending developments outside and within Lebanon - especially when those developments augur a possible end to the country's torment.

There are those who still find profit in the tragedy of Lebanon; those for whom the murder of a few hundred civilians every month is small price to pay for political gains. But one cannot blame those alone. However painful it might be the fact bas to be restated: the Lebanese, by consistently failing to resolve their own problem, have also to bear part of the blame.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers commented nn the Israeli defense minister's plan 10 replace the military administration by civilian officials in the occupied Arab lands so as to divert the attention nf the international community from the real sufferings of the · Palestinian penple, and nn the validity of Crown Prince Fahd's plan as a viable platform for the solution of the Mideast conflict.

Al-Riyadh said the Israeli plot to replace the military administration in the occupied Arah lands by a civilian administration was only a marginal change arranged tn deceive the international community from the realities of the region. The paper urged Arah leaders to convene an emergency summit to foil the dangerous designs of the Israeli government behind such a plot.

The paper described Crown Prince Fahd's Middle East peace plan as the most suitable alternative to all the previous failed attempts aimed at settling the Mideast problem in favor of Israel and the enemies of the Arab nation .

"Fahd's eight-point blueprint has weighed all the possibilities and choices offered both at the Arab and international levels and chosen the most acceptable and secured path for achieving a just and comprehensive solution for the Middle East issue. The plan will enable our Arah Palestinian

people to return in their homeland and will ensure the restoration of the usurped Arab territories."

Al -Riyadh added. The paper warned that unless the Arabs work hard in adopt the principles implicit in the eightpoint formula, time will not wait for the Arab nation to seek the outlets nr alternatives for countering Israel's plans aimed at the liquidation of the whole Arab

Al-Nadwa pointed nut the significance of the upcnming GCC heads of state summit for solving the fateful Arab issues, especially in view of the fact that it will be preceded by the 12th Arab heads nf state summit in Fez. Morocco.

This will enable the leaders of the Gulf states to pursue a unified stand aimed at seeking the prime interests of the Arabs at the 12th Arab heads of state summit," the

The paper urged the Arab leaders attending the Fez summit to free themselves from mere slogans and other influences and organize themselves on a solid base of unity and meaningful cooperation for devising a unanimous formula tn present it to the world.

Dealing with the same subject, Al -Yom called on the Arab leaders to sincerely work toward the restoration of Arah unity and sol-Arab rift. - (SPA)

Sahara battle jeopardizes peace plan

By Susan Morgan

GUELTA ZEMMOUR, Western Sahara -The latest clash between Moroccan troops and Polisario fighters marks a new escalatinn in the six-year war for the independence of Western Sahara. Never hefore have the Algerian-backed Polisario fielded such advanced weapons.

According to Gen. Ahmad Dlimi, Morocco's senior commander in the Westero Sahara, they included a dozen T-54 tanks, 50 Soviet-made armored personnel carriers, and two SAM-6 missile launchers. The hattle of Guelta Zemmour was the biggest of the desert war, with the Polisario throwing in 3,000 men.

Bnth sides claimed victory but last week Morocco flew newsmen to the desolate hattlefield to demonstrate its dominance. The general said he doubted whether the Polisario alone were capable of bandling such sophisticated equipment.

Mnrocco was furious that the attack was planned and launched from neighboring Mauritania - only 25 miles away. Last week, for the first time in six years of war, Mnroccan planes pursued the Pulisario tu their sanctuaries inside the neighboring country. Gen. Dlimi said a prime objective was the destruction of Polisario's new weaponry.

Not nnly did Mauritania allow Pnlisarin to take refuge in Mauritania, said the Mnroccan foreign minister, Muhammad Boucetta, but Mauritanian soldiers were fighting alongside the Polisarin in contravention of signed accords of neutrality. Two Mauritanian cabinet ministers, Ould Bnukreiss and Ould Bneijara, visited the hattle zone, yet further proof of culpable Mauritanian involvement, he

This is the first time Mnrocco has accused Mauritania of direct intervention in the war. So far King Hassan of Morocco has forbidden his troops to cross the Mauritanian frontier. The nrder dnes not include air pursuits, which will sharply worsen relations hetween the twn neighbors.

On the day of the dawn attack by 3,000 Polisario (according to the Moroccan account), SAM-6 missiles shot down three Moroccan planes, a C-130 reconnaissance plane and two-F-1 Mirages. The rehels held the Mornccan oasis garrison for a few hours before being ousted by thousands of Moroccan reinforcements. The commander insisted Polisario had evacuated all its damaged equipment and wounded.

The attack described by King Hassan as "an event of extreme gravity," came just as a peaceful settlement of the Saharan conflict appeared in view with a decisinn by the Organization of African Unity to negotiate a ceasefire and organize a referendum nn the Westero Sahara's future. The king said in a message to world leaders he considered the incident gave him "freedom of action," implying he no longer felt bound by the OAU decision. But most Muroccans believe the referendum will go in their favor and the premier has said it will still go ahead.

Morocco bas not only accused Mauritania of being involved in the most significant battle so far, but has charged that Algeria and Libya were ultimately responsible for supplying the Soviet-manufactured arms to Philisario. The charges notably against Libya — will receive a sympathetic hearing by an increasingly jittery Reagan administ-

In the aftermath of the attack, it is likely that an order for 108 U.S. M-60 tanks will be speeded up. Morocco is soon to receive 15 F-5s, as well as Cobra belicopter gunships promised by the Carter administration. Morocco is also expected to ask for more arms from a French military delegation due to

All-German peace initiative

By Werner Kastor

In an open letter to the Soviet party leader Lennid Brezhnev the East German dissident Professor Rubert Havemann has demanded the withdrawal nf all foreign troops from Germany. He also suggests the signing of a peace treaty between the former world war allies and the Germanies, and a halt to further nuclear armament in East and West-

The letter has so far been signed by about 30 East Germans, amning them several authors, and about 150 West Germans.

Peter Brandt, the son of the former West German chancelinr, has taken it on himself tn whip up support for this all-German peace initiative in recent years. The Havemann ininative is unique in that it unites critical East and West German intellectuals in a call for disarmament on both sides of the East/West border in Europe.

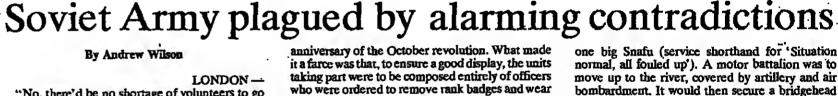
Amnng those whn signed the letter in West Germany are such prominent names as Martin Walser, Ingeborg Drewitz and Luise Rinser. East German signatories include the writers Jurek Becker and Gunter Kunert, and East German emigrants such as Wnlf Biermann, Jurgen Fuchs and a number nf ynunger writers recently expelled from East Germany. No doubt, given the opportunity, many other critical East German intellectuals would sign the

Most remarkable of all, however, is the attempt by Havemann to revive firmer Russian plans for a neutralized and demilitarized Germany, a favorite idea of Soviet leaders until the 1960s. Havemann argues that the division of Germany after the World War II initially secured peace for Europe. By now, however, the division of the country has led to a most dangerous situation, as both superpowers bave used their part of Germany as a storage place for their most sophisticated and deadly weapons.

The letter suggests leaving the subject of reunification to the Germans themselves after the demilitarization and neutralization of the country. Given the present unpopularity of the U.S. and

the growing strength of the peace movement in West Germany, the Havemann initiative could become a powerful force. It is the first appeal of its kind which unites the whole of the deeply divided West German Left and is also very attractive to the general public in East and West Germany.

If the Soviet Union is so concerned about the arms race as it wants the West to helieve, the Kremlin leaders might even be tempted to pursue the idarity and exert efforts to end subject of the all-German peace initiative at dip-



"No, there'd be no shortage of volunteers to go into Poland. Soviet soldiers are fed on propaganda, official and unofficial. They'd believe they were liberators." The voice on the telephone was that of an officer defector from the Red Army, now in Britain, speaking to the press for the first time any-

Viktor Suvorov (a codename to hide his identity) is author of a book published in Londoo this month called The Liberators. What he has had to tell Weste ro intelligence about the grass-roots mentality and operational training of Soviet troops is probably Suvnrov commanded a tank company before he

defected, and took part in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslnyakia. The initial nperatinn went smoothly; there was no armed resistance. "But it was very badly done," he said. "There was nobody to receive us." Puland would be a tougher proposition. "The

Czechoslovak independence movement was middle-class. In Pnland it's a thing of the whole nation." On the telephone Suvorov gave a taste of the picture he portrays with devastating frankness in his book, nf a Red Army full nf alarming contrad-

"Morale's lousy: on many accounts - the food the uniforms, the standard of officers. But it would be different in war. The KGB units behind the first line would see to that. Better a NATO hullet in the chest than a KGB one in the back."

Another problem is language, he says, due to the variety of nationalities in the Soviet Union. During the Czechosinvakian operation most of Suvorov' sergeants could understand a little Russian. But the soldiers came from all over the place. "They not nnly didn't understand me; they didn't understand nne annther. All the nationalities had been mixed up with the supposed aim of developing friendship between the peoples. They knew only 10 commands: Get up, Lie down, Right, Left, Forward, Back, Run, Turn Round, Fire,—and Hurrah."

In tactical training, the stress is almost entirely nn the offensive; the war of movement, concentration of force, says Suvorov. But in practice, as his own experience bears out, things can go badly awry. His best story centers on a massive exercise rehearsed for the general staff and members of the polithuro to watch, in which a heavily reinforced army was to cross the Dneiper.

He says: "We'd just been given the new T-64 tank. New equipment is introduced first into second-line formations, rather than first-line, for reasons of secrecy. At first we were very excited. But the T-64 turned out to be a lnusy tank. The gun was all-powerful but to increase the muzzle velocity the designers had given it a smooth bore, which reduced its accuracy. You could say it was an allpowerful gun that always missed the target.

"And it had a new kind of track. Before, tracks had had to be changed after every 1,400 miles; now they could stand 7,000. The only trouble was they kept falling off. As for the engine, it was a disaster, and a whole team of fitters and design staff had to go with the hattalion."

The exercise was to commemorate the 50th

troopers' overalls.

"During the elaborate preparation the Soviet Army in all intents lost its combat preparedness. To build up one show division, 10,000 officers were needed. They had to be called in from four key military districts that in war would become army groups. This meant that if there had been a sudden threat from NATO, there would have been no nucleus around which to conduct mobilization. I'd say it was evident that no one of the general staff believed then or now in the possibility of an attack from

NATO." The scheme for the Dneiper exercise was that the T-64s of Survoyov's hattalion would cross the river submerged, the tanks taking air through a snorkel device. But as all troops know, crossing a wide river under water requires luck and great care. The reduced gravity of the vehicles means that just a light touch oo the steering controls can swing them round violently. It is possible for an inexpert crew to

drive them round helplessly in circles. To make sure that this part went well thousands of troops were employed to pave the river hed with steel matting and huild concrete furrows to keep the tanks running in a straight line; an operation that would be nut of the question in war.

"The entire armada nf 5,187 tanks had to cross to the other hank of the Dneiper in a strictly limited time, before the eyes of the politburo itself, nnt to mention distinguished foreign guests. There were 100 furrows completely invisible from the spectators. Building them had taken months."

The exercise turned out to be like so many military exercises the world over, including NATO's:

one big Snatu (service shorthand for Situation normal, all fouled up'). A motor battalion was to move up to the river, covered by artillery and air bombardment. It would then secure a bridgehead into which Suvorov's tank battalion would be the first to cross.

"Two artillery brigades plus eight artillery regiments cleared the way. The infantry's armored personnel carriers plunged into the water and swarmed toward the enemy bank, which was wrapped in the smnke of exploding shells. Shell fragments rained down endlessly, some reaching the middle of the

"According to the operation plan, when the mfantry were halfway across, the guns should have switched to firing in depth. But the artillery showed no sign of letting up. On the contrary, the rate of fire. increased. This was either because the artillery observers had missed the right moment, or because the hattalion had started crossing too early. In any case, it was impossible for the armored carriers to continue, and they started to circle in the water. crashing into one another in the current."

All this was in front nf the distinguished guests. Eventually the defense minister shouted into a microphone, and the guns stopped — all but one hattery which went nn firing and stopped bashfully a few minutes later. Meanwhile the armored carriers continued pirouetting in the water, because the battalion commander dared not give the order to

"When finally the artillery started to fire in depth, the battalion moved toward the bank. But nnt nne carrier managed to get out nf the water, because the guns had cut the opposite hank to pieces. Eventually the battalion commander did the only thing he could: he ordered the crews to get out and wade nr swim ashore." - (ONS)

Showing off U.S. military might

By Peter Pringle

YORKTOWN, Virginia -Ronald Reagan is determined to show off America's military might wherever and whenever be can, even at weekends. As much as thousands of Americanswanted to bask in a little bit of Old Glory twn weeks agn without worrying about the cares and fears of the modern world, the Reagan administration just wouldn't have any of it.

The occasion was the 200th anniversary of the victory of George Washington's forces over the British at Yorktown in 1781, an event that effectively ended the revolutionary war. It seemed an entirely appropriate time for 4,000 enthusiastic military history buffs, dressed in colorful replicas of 18th century uniforms, to set up camp with their white canvas tents, eat boiled beans, and, when the mood took them, fight mock battles with black powder in their muskets and canons - just like their forefathers had done - until they were tired

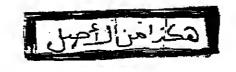
But they were only allowed half the show. In annther corner of the battlefield, courtesy of the United States Department of Defense, sat a menacing F-15 fighter plane capable of carrying nuclear weapons, a M1 tank and a varied assortment of

When the smoke of the musket battles had died away, paratroopers of 82nd airborne came floating down out of the clear blue skies, units of the elite Special Forces fnught their own hattles no the ground trodden by the Continental Army and a squadron of F-15s roared overhead in formation.

From the start the new army secretary. John Marsh, charged by President Reagan with reviving the dispirited U.S. armed service, had seized the main chance.

On Jan. 29, he issued his first directive. It said that during 1981 the theme of the nation's land forces would be "the army at Yorktown, spirit of victory" so that America's modern army could take heart from its colonial forebears. "I want our army to look back at that army that won us our independence, to look back at the courage, the skill, the dedication and mostly the victory at Yorktown," be said two weeks ago. " It will remind our army of how good they really are."

President Reagan himself was also quick to see bow to turn Yorktown to his own advantage. On the eve of the North-South economic summit in Cancun, Mexico, he invited the new French President Francois Mitterrand, with whom he has some serious disagreements about how to help Third World nations, to the celebrations.



Anti-Americanism grows

W.Germanstrapped between superpowers

By Robert H. Reid

BONN. West Germany (AP) — Behind slogans of anti-Americanism, jokes about a "cowboy in the White House" and marches against U.S. policy lies a belief among many West Germans the United States is no longer a model for Europe.

For these people, many of them under 35 years old, the United States is not a glimpse of the future but a unique country of racial problems social injustice and insensitivity to the views of others.

Der Spiegel, and influential weekly news magazine: Features as its cover story this week: "Reagan's America. A land for the ricb." The article sharply contrasts the affluence of southern California with the grinding poverty of slumdwellers in New Ynrk.

In its criticism of American social consciousness, the magazine notes among other things that the "most powerful industrial nation of the world ranks 13th in the world alongside Malta in the battle against infant death."

Other Germans more friendly to the United States concede that despite a joint commitment in democracy and Western ideals, Western Europe is so fundamentally different from the United States in geography, history and resources that America cannot serve as a realistic modes.

Both viewpoints present a far reaching shift in public opinion in this Western European country since the heady days of staunch pro-Americanism here after World War II.

The shift in nomion about the United States has already begun to have its effect on the hudding peace movement and in the emerging "leftwing nationalism" which sees Germany as a divided country held hostage by the two superpowers.

It has also led to more frequent discussions by the West German press, radin and television about the need for Western Europe to add itself as an independent force between Washington and Moscow.

During a mass anti-war rally here on Oct.10, Social Democratic Party official Erhard Eppler spoke of the "Europeanization of Europe" and said the other nations of the continent wanted to be more than "pawns on the chessboard of the superpowers."

"I remember in the years after the war, it was the Americans who taught of freedom," said one West German journalist on a recent nationwide television panel discussion.

"But now no one here, neither the goveroment nor the opposition parties, is talking about adopting the American administration's social policy for example."

America's image in West Germany bad been on the decline since the Vietnam War, when many people here felt the United States lost its cold war reputation as a champion of national independence.

Observers believe the shift in opinion was accelerated after the election of President Ronald Reagan, whose commitment to free-wheeling capitalism and military superiority clashed with the views of the ruling Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition.

While the United States was shifting to the right and tearing down what was by European standards a limited social welfare network, several European nations such as

France and Greece were moving to the left.
West Germany spends about 30 percent of its gross national product on social programs.
— compared with 11 percent by the United States in 1979 — and its labor laws would be the envy of American traditionists.

Union representatives sit on most corporate boards of directors and many management decisions regarding conditions in the work place require approval of a workers' council.

But the difference between public opinion in America and West Germany came into sharp focus on the issue of defense. While surveys indicate most Americans want a stronger defense, a wave of pacifism is sweeping West Germany and other European countries.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been a strong supporter of Western plans to station new U.S. nuclear missiles on German soil but Schmidt faces growing public opposition and lost the backing of his nwn Social Democratic Ports on the invester.

Party on the issue.

While Schmidt and Reagan maintain the West is trailing the Soviet Union military strength, many West Germans accept Moscow's argument that there is already a balance of power on the continent.

By this line of reasoning, the new Western missiles will not restore the halance hut upset it and trigger a new arms race.

The difference in opinion also stems in large part from history. The United States—an ocean away from the Soviet Union—has not experienced a major war on its soil since 1865.

For Americans: World War II and its mass executions have been largely forgotten, superseded by the national consciousness by Vietnam, Watergate and other events.



NEW DISEASE? This grotesquely elongated hand is part of the grissly transformations which take place in the spine-chilling new film, An American Werewolf in London. Hollywood actor David Naughton is one of two American students who come to England for a holiday, and encounter more than they can handle.

Leaving the 'power keg'

Australia, Canada attractive to emigrants

By Harry Trimborn

COLOGNE. West Germany (LAT) — Hans and Annemarie Schliebach are afraid that Europe may be embroiled in another war, so they have decided to emigrate to Australia, where they hope to find safety for themselves and their three children. "I believe we are sitting on a powderkeg." Schliebach said as he and his family waited in the crowded lobby of the Australian embassy's immigration department, where they were to be interviewed on their application for an immigrant visa.

"War may not come for two or three years," the 47-year-old government employee added, "but I am afraid there may be a real possibility of war in five or six years. This is the main reason we are leaving Germany."

The Schliebachs are among a growing number of West Germans who are forsaking their homeland to settle in other parts of the

world.
In 1980 more than 4,000 West Germans emigrated, mostly to English-speaking countries like Australia. The figure is only slightly higher than those for previous years, mainly because of immigration restrictions by the

more attractive countries.

"We are very, very selective," Dario Costello, an Australian immigration official, said, reflecting the view of other foreign immigration officers in West Germany. "We want only the nest and we approve only a minority

of the applicants'
In the year ending last June, Australia accepted only 2,422 West German immigrants, but the number is expected to rise to more than 4,000 by next June.

Yet, while the actual number of migrants has risen only marginally in recent years, the

number of applicants has gone up dramati-

Costelln said that 20,400 West Germans had filed applications for emigration to Australia afone. He said he expects the figure to reach 30,000 next year.

Consular nfficials representing a number nf countries report increases of from 40 percent to mnre than 100 percent in the number of applications for immigration. They said they expect the number to continue to increase in the next few years.

A Canadian immigration official. Buris Stipac, said his office was swamped with applications.

"Because of the decision to cut government spending, we bave had to reduce our staff here (in Bonn)," Stipac said, "and it now takes us about nine months to process an application, which is far too long."

Canada, which accepted fewer than 2000 West German immigrants last year, is now receiving 5,000 to 6,000 inquiries a month, Stipac said.

The prospective emigrants want to leave bighly prosperous and stable country with a standard of living and social benefits that are the envoy of much of the world. And while it has its problems, there is no crisis to West Germany, nothing like the great crop failures of 1816 that touched off the first big wave of German emigration to the United States.

The United States continues to accept about 5,000 West German immigrants a year, more than half of them individuals who have married American businessmen or American servicemen hased in West Germany.

Yet, despite the possibility that the United States could be embroiled in a war with the Soviet Union, many more West Germans would emigrate to the United States if it were not for restrictive U.S., immigration laws.

While thousands of immigrants from the Third World are flonding inth West Germany in search of a better life, more and more West Germans are growing dissatisfied with the limitations and complexities of their well-nrdered country.

Besides the fear of war, there is a growing pessimism resulting from the country's slowing economy and the sporadic violence growing out of a squatters' movement, Some see a lack of opportunity. All these factors have been mentioned by the Schiebachs nr other prospective emigrants.

Like the Schliehachs, many are concerned that war would turn Germany into a battlefield, a concern based on what is viewed as President Reagan's tough attitude toward the Soviet Union, the Kremlin's arms buildup and the attempt by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to counter it by deploying a new generation of nuclear missiles in Europe.

"West Germany is a front-line state." The Schliebach's son, Gerd, 23, said. "We wouldn't stand a chance."

The unrest in Poland, the Soviet invasion

of Afghanistan and other manifestations of conflict have fueled the fear. For many prospective migrants, the fear of war is secondary to other factors, according to immigration officials. Yet, as the Canadian

official, Stipac, put it, "fear provides the extra pusb in the decision to leave." Many emigrants complain of a lack of elbow room in West Germany, no bigger than Idahn and with nne of the highest population

densities in the industrialized world.

"There are simply too many people here and the competition in too great, Christof Kubitzki, 25, a welder, told a West German

journalist just before his departure for Australia.

The desire for more space has lured many

Germans to western Canada. Stipac said.

For West Germans, the most widely traveled people in the world, this desire for more space is often ignited by a trip ahroad. As an elderly German said after returning from a visit to the western United States, "I

simply could not imagine there was so much open space left in the world."

Many emigrants see in such spaciousness a chance for opportunity for themselves and their children that they find lacking in the small, crowded countries of Europe.

Large countries like Australia, Canada and South Africa, which are still being developed, are especially attractive to would-be entrepreneurs, individuals who feel that they cannot succeed under what they see as rigidities of the West German economy.

Hans Schliebach, for example, plans to

give up his job at the Federal Ministry of Housing, Construction and Municipal Development to open a family restaurant in Australia.

"We want to be independent" he said

"We want to be independent," he said. Entrepreneurs are especially desirable immigrants, Costello, the Australian immigration official said

Such individuals, he added, provide employment for local workers, help develop export markets and generate new ideas, procedures and processes that aid the national economy.

Barry Brogan, the chief Australian immigration officer here, pointed out, however, that the prospective entrepreneurial immigrant "must have enough money to start up his own husiness and a feasible plan that it will succeed."

French media crises due to politics

By Greg MacArthur

PARIS (AP) — The French news media is going through an identity crisis after the breakdown of 23 years of conservative rule. Opposition and pro-government newspapers have switched roles since the May 10 Socialist victory, and the future, freedom and aconomic structure of French broadcasting are up in the air.

The respected daily Le Monde's internal ideological disputes have spread to the front page, where conflicting editorials jockey for space. The press of the extreme right has become more strident, and a brash little Paris Daily, Le Quotidien de Paris, has more than doubled in circulation after staking out an unequivocal position in the center-right apposition.

Directions of semi-legal, private radio stations — espousing a range of political and social positions from conservative to anarshist to feminist — have sprung up, hoping to sorner a spot on the dial when the new government gets around to granting licenses.

The Conservative British owner of the newsweekly L'Express, Sir James Guldsmith, conducted a housecleaning at the magazine, and his fiery newsroom speech left no doubt he intended to keep the editorial glant firmly to the right during the socialist raign.

Although the French press has never been shy about showing its ideological colors, its detractors accuse it of being too timid in its dealings with the powerful.

"There bas always been this respect for authority in France, coupled with a cult of 'the leader,' " said Inseph Pasteur, the new director of Antenne 2, one of the three staterun television networks.

"Maybe it stems from the traditions of the monarchy when you had to show respect for the various nohles," he said. "In France, even today, it's not just Mr. President when you address the president of the country, hut Mr. President of the regional council, the town

council, even of the local fishing club,
"Ynu'll never see French reporters at a
news conference addressing political leaders
the way they do in the United States," he
said. "For nne thing, French viewers just
wouldn't stand for it: it would be lacking in
the proper respect."

For another thing, press critics contend, most French reporters simply are neither trained nor expected to be aggressive.

This characteristic seemed most obvious after the satirieal weekly Le Canard Anchaine, France's only investigative paper, broke the news that then-president Valery. Glacard d'Estaing had accepted a gift of diamonds from Jean-Bedel Bokassa, self-styled emperor of the Central African Republic, Bokassa, considered one of world's worst tyrants, was later deposed in a French-backed coup.

Le Monde got onto the story, perhaps belatedly, but "basically we were ont there all by ourselves," Cannard reporter Serge Richard said. "The foreign press paid more attention to the story than the French press did." Television news all but ignored the

story.
The government has always considered broadcasting "a tool, not for governing, but for getting it's message across," according to Pasteur. "We've never had the freedom of; say, the BBC or the American commercial networks."

The written press is also subject to pressures. It is illegal to "insult the president of the republic." reporters can be forced to reveal their sources and newspapers can be prosecuted for publishing anything that may reveal state secrets.



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Against Soviets

Senate panel told B-1 effective till mid-90s

3-1 bomber would be effective against Soviet air defenses into the mid-1990s, provided it were accompanied by electronic-jamming mprovements, the U.S. Congress has been

Officials of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) gave that assessment as a Senate Armed Services Committee opened what the chairman, Republican Sen. John Warner, said would be a comprehensive series of hearings on the buildup of Soviet

strategic power and the U.S. response to it. The DIA's deputy director, Rear Adm. E.A. Burkhalter Fykn, Monday confined his public testimony largely to a restatement of estimates of Soviet power outlined in a glossy brochure distributed by the Pentagon last

Under questioning by Warner, another

Clues to history sought in fossils

GAINESVILLE, Forida, Oct. 27 (AP) -A study of hird fossils may yield clues on how pird migration started, how early man lived and what the climate was like nearly 2 million /ears ago, a University of Florida researcher

For the past two years. Diana Matthiesen has been going through some 50,000 hird fossils recovered in the early 1960s from the Olduvai gorge in Tanzania. The gorge is the site of the find of a 1.7 million-year-old human ancestor known as australopithecus.

The fossils have all the characteristics of he food cast-offs of known human sites, said Ms. Matthiesen. "My feeling is that working on the Olduvai fossils is like working on an Indian midden (trash pile)," she said. "There are the same kinds of bones and similar kinds

would force the Soviets to develop and deploy a new generation of air defenses at large expense to cope with the new bomber. Given the time needed for this to be accomplished, Hoffman said, the B-1 will he an effec-

tive system "up through the mid-1990s." However, he added, this estimate assumes that the United States will equip the bomber with "electronic countermeasures" designed to thwart Soviet radar and other defenses.

Democrat Sen. Carl Levin, a critic of the B-1 program, noted that William Perry, then the Pentagon's research and development chief, had said in April 1980 that the Soviets would be able to fully deploy new air defenses in 1987. Hoffman, however, stuck to his own

In his initial presentation, Burkhalter said that since the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty was signed in 1972, the Soviets have deployed four new missiles, two new classes of suhmarines and a new homber while the United States has added virtually nothing

But under prodding hy Levin, the intelligence official amended this to note that the first U.S. Trident missile-firing submarine will be commissioned next Saturday, longrange Minuteman missiles have been given new warheads and the B-52 bomber force has been modernized since the SALT Treaty was

Meanwhile, Peter Blaker, British armed forces minister of state, said in London Monday that there is no evidence that the Soviet Union or any other country has stationed nuclear weapons in orbit.

Asked whether he was satisfied that Moscow was abiding by international treaties outlawing nuclear weapon carriers in space, Blaker answered in a written House of Commons reply: "We have no reason to believe that any state has placed nuclear weapons in orbit or stationed such weapons in outer

New York collection displays old designs in vibrant colors

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) - Carol Horn's spring collection features deep, clear jewel tones but the designs seem better suited to those old TV cartoon families, the Jetsons and the Flintstones, than to today's young

Some tops at her show Monday featured huge shoulders with oversized collars that look like upside-down triangles or caps over exaggerated shoulders — like an astronaut's gear from the 21st century Jetson's wardrobe.

Other outfits lacked detail, except for some limp ruffles. Some of them looked like the simple fashions of the Stone Age Flintstones characters. But the price is right for today's young consumer, said a huyer from a leading department store. She added that the silhouette was right for today's contemporary

There may have been room for dehate over the shape, but there was consensus that Miss Horn's colors were full of life, With the exception of a rather lackluster amber, her keynote group of jewel tones such as emerald and ruby was clear and vihrant.

Less successful were attempts at more subde blues and greens, identified in the press handout as lapis and jade, which luoked washed out compared with the sapphires and turquoises that predominated elsewhere.

Some of her nicer touches were cotton sweaters a la football or rugby with large horizontal stripes on the bodice and thinner stripes in different colors on the sleeves. Also wearable was a pretty collection of linen suits with vertically striped culottes or shorts banded at the hem in the same print in a horizontal direction. The jackets have puffed sleeves which narrow toward the wrists and were shown with mandarin neck hlouses with tucks down the front.

There was plenty of suede, in those beautiful magentas and sapphires, especially nice in mid-calf flared skirts with double ruffles at the hem. Their matching T-shirts, also in suede, with ruffles at the sleeve and neck, and belted with a twisted rope for a peplum effect, weren't as lively.

BELGRADE. (AP) - An earthquake registering 3.4 on the Richter Scale shook an area 180 kms southeast of Belgrade at 11:49 GMT, a seismological institute reported here Tuesday. No injuries or damages were reported.

ASCOLI PICENO, lialy, (AP) -Mehmet Ali Agca, convicted of trying to murder Pope John Paul II, has started a hunger strike at the maximum security prison where he is serving a life sentence, the news agency Italia said Monday.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Edith Head, whose dress designs for stars from Mae West to Natalie Wood won her eighth Oscars has died of a rare bone disease, her attorney said Monday.

SOFIA, (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has accepted an invitation to visit Bulgaria early in November, it was reported here Tuesday.

NEW DELHI, (AP) - Mrs. Gajrahhen Desai, wife of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, died Sunday in Bombay following a long illness. She was 81. She is survived by her hushand, son Kanti and daughter, Mrs. Viruhhen Desai. Morarji Desai, 85, was prime minister of India from 1977-79.

LOS ANGELES, California, (AP) Ariel Durant, who collaborated with her husband Will Durant on numerous historical books, including a Pulitzer prize-winning volume, died Sunday night in her Hollywood hills home, a family spokesman said.

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Dutch pirate films shut down

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 27 (AP) — For the first time in a year of late-night pirate TV, the local cable network this weekend stopped the airing of movies by the city's numerous illegal stations.

The measure followed last Friday's ruling by an Amsterdam court ordering the KTA cable company to black out any film the company believes is being broadcast without permission from its makers. An earlier ruling by the same court had already forced KTA to prevent the showing of films produced by the eleven members of the Motion Pictures Association of America,

KTA manager Hans Jacobs said a sixman crew at the cable company monitors every channel for pirate broadcasts. The moment a pirate tries to air a movie, the crew switches off the channel for about 20 minutes, replacing it by a sign informing vicers of the - action, he said.

Jacohs explained his company could be fined up to 10,000 guilders (\$4,000) for copyright infringement if a movie is aired

Prior to the court's rulings, pirate TV programming featured such box office hits as Star Wars, The Blues Brothers and The Ten Commandments. Estimated to number

up to 25, the pirates bounce their signals off the cable company's antennae, reaching into thousands of homes with programs sponsored by local advertising.

Jacobs said the cable company has appealed the court's rulings, claiming that the decisions were in violation of the freedom of information clause of the 1956 Treaty of Rome. In KTA's view, that treaty forbids censorship of signals sent on the cable system, obligating the company to keep the network open 24 hours a day. A hearing in the appeals case is set later this

year in The Hague.

Meanwhile, the Amsterdam court may restrict the pirates even further by also prohibiting the hroadcast of videotaped TV shows and specials. The decision has been requested by a local production company, which claimed a pirate station illegally replayed one of their shows.

While the rulings to date do not prevent pirate stations from airing such materials or their own programs, they do present serious

Mahathir downplays Commonwealth

KUALA LUMPUR. Oct. 27 (AP) — Malaysian Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad, in an interview published Tuesday, downplayed the importance of relations with the British Commonwealth as a part of

his foreign policy.

Mahathir, who became prime minister in July, told the Utusan Melayu newspaper. "I have given my stand, in terms of relations, in terms of priorities. Our first priority is ASEAN (the Association of Southeast Asian Nations) countries. "Second is with the Islamic countries, third with nonaligned nations, and only fourth with the Common-

"Though we have this list of four priorities, they are not equidistant. The Commonwealth may not only be fourth but may fall far behind the others, perhaps for the moment. But if in the future it shows it really functions as a Commonwealth, i.e. a great wealth divided equitably, we may revise our priorities," said

the prime minister. "But so far the policies of some members of the Commonwealth do not really benefit Malaysia in particular and developing countries in general. So we don't give priority to the Commonwealth.

financial problems, Jacobs said. "The pirates will need more and more money to provide good local programming. The legal network stations are having trouble with

West Germany may recruit women for military service

INGOLSTADT, West Germany, Oct. 27 (R) - West Germany may have to call up foreign residents and seek women volunteers for military service to meet an expected shortage of recruits, the country's armed forces chief has announced.

Inspector-General Juergen Brandt, top military commander of the Bundeswehr (armed forces), said likely population trends in the late 1980s meant conscripts would have to serve at least 18 months instead of 15 months at present. He told a conference of nearly 400 generals, admirals and senior officers Monday that from 1987 there would not be enough young men of conscritpion age to keep the Bunderwehr at its present strength of 495,000.

Extending military service could not on its own correct the shortfall. West Germany would have to consider conscripting foreign residents and opening its armed forces "at least for volunteer women soldiers," he said, West Germany's armed forces are the second largest in Western Europe after those of France, which total nearly 505,000. By contrast only 60 women serve the Bundeswehr in uniform as doctors and veterinarians, compared with 15.000 Frenchwomen in military

The West German constitution hars women drom carrying arms in the armed forces although the idea of employing them in non-comhatant roles has been under study for sometime, Defense Ministry sources said. Defense Minister Hans Apel prompted a storm of protest from women's organizations when he broached the idea more than two years ago and Brandt's speech seemed likely to cause renewed controversy.

Calling up the children of so-called Gastar beiter (guest workers) and other foreigners could provide tens of thousands of extra 18-year-old conscripts each year. Government figures show there are 190,000 foreign

resident between the ages of 15 and 19, Brandt said the Bundeswehr must also adjust to the prospect of no real growth in defense spending during the 1980s and 1990s. if economic output continued to stagnate.

This would mean greater cost consciousness. in developing new weapons. West Germany drew criticism from Washington in August when it admitted that defense spending this year, at 43.8 hillion marks (\$19 billion). would not meet the NATO goal of a three percent increase after inflation.

Ex-hostages lose bid to overturn Carter accord

LOS ANGELES, California, Oct. 27 (AP) — Thirteen former hostages freed from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Jannary lost their bid Monday to overturn an executive agreement hy then-President Jimmy Carter that prevents lawsuits against

U.S. district judge William Gray dismissed the ex-hostages lawsuits, saying it may not have been wise to include the ban on lawsuits in the agreement that was worked out to secure the hostages' release, "but he (Carter) wanted to get the hostages out of there.'

Attorney James Davis, who said he will appeal, had filed the suit on behalf of former hostages John D. McKeel, Charles Wesley Scott, William B. Royer Jr., Donald A. Sharer, Leland Holland, David Roeder, Regis Ragan, Paul Needham, Duane Gillette, William Gallegos, Alan B. Golacinkski. Malcolm Kalp and Charles Jones Jr.

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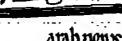
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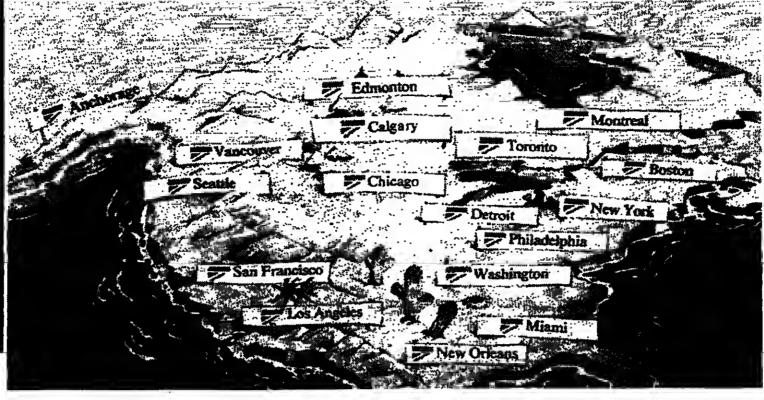
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36 banks, top firms

French assembly okays takeover bill

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AFP) — The first round in the verbal slugging match over nationalization of France's leading business groups ended Monday night with an overwhelming vote for government ownership of five industrial conginmerates, 36 banks and twn financial holding corporations.

The national assembly voted 322 to 154 for the government takeover. The Gaullist and Giscardist opposition had no chance of blocking the majority of Socialists and their Communist allies, but had delayed the outcome by submitting 1,208 ill-fated amendments.

The marathon two-week debate, during which stenographers fainted, was led by insults shouted between the two sides. French newspapers deplored the invective as the worst beard in parliament in a quarter-century.

The nationalization bill will now undergn scrutiny and scathing criticism in the Senate. where the nppositino still holds a majority. The Seoate lacks the power to block the measure: but it is unlikely to become law

before January.

This will increase daoger of takenver bids by foreign firms to capture control of the foreign subsidiaries of the two holding companies, Paribas and the Suez Canal Finance Company.

A takeover bid to capture the Swiss branch of Paribas was successfully completed Mnnday. A similar move against Paribas' Belgian holding company is likely. The Swiss takenver caused an explosion of wrath by Socialist members of parliament. They accuse the opposition of delaying the natinoalizatino bill to permit partial invasion of the oatino's financial interests. Socialist members have been rhetorically demanding that "beads should roll."

In London Mnnday, banks from eight countries owning shares in the firms being oatinnalized complained that they were wnrth at least twice what the government inteods to pay for them.

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France has agreed in oegotiate with firreign stockholders. But if it increases their compeosation, it will be nbliged to pay French stockholders at the same rate.

The nationalization bill, plus the negotiatinns already cancluded to give the government nearly complete cootrol of the steel industry and aerospace industry, will increase the proportion of French factory workers employed by the government from 4 percept to 20.

Uotil nnw, gnvernment-owned firms have amassed 16.8 percent of gross Freoch industrial profits. This will nnw rise to an estimated 30.5 percent. But just before Monday's vote, Giscardist spokesman Charles Millon

affirmed in parliament that state ownership of most big banks would amount to financial control "of the quasi-totality of nur economy." Gaullist orator Jacques Godfrain said in his party's summing-up speech that the state was becoming a "benevolent despot" that would "provide everything" and

end competition by means of monopolies.

Socialist Party majority leader Pierre Joxe told the assembly that nationalization will permit "rational investment policy" devoted to "the general interest instead of the search for private profit."

He told opposition members of parliament: "You whine when we put our program into effect — but if we did not apply it, the country would protest."

Irooically, the only serious strike since the leftist government came to power has been at the Renault car factory here, which was already nationalized at tha close of World War II. Monday, workers in a shop that has been paralyzed by strike since late September voted 112 tn 106 tn continue their strike. It has idled 40,000 assembly-line workers and prevented assembly of 12,000 cars.

has idled 40,000 assembly-line workers and prevented assembly of 12,000 cars. BL's fate hangs in the balance

LONDON. Oct. 27 (AFP) — Amid fears that the natinoalized mothr group British Leyland will be closed down, Leyland workers are due to go an strike from Nnv. 2 in protest at the management's offer a maximum 3.8 perceot pay rise for the coming 12

Leyland chief Sir Michael Edwardes, who has repeatedly warned he will close down the company if the strike goes ahead, bas received the backing of several cabinet members, including Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, Treasury Secretary Leno and Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin.

They have said there is no reason why the government should rescue Leyland if he decides on the wise. Although management-union talks have officially broken down, Leo Murray, secretary of the Trades Unioo Congress (TUC), is in much with both sides. The official A.C.A.S. coociliatino body whose Chairman Patrick Lowry used to be Leyland's personnel officer, could be called in. Lowry has already had some unofficial discussions with the two sides.

Managemeot and unioo leaders are under strnog pressure from many quarters in reach a mutually face-saving settlement. On Monday, Sir Micbael Edwardes inserted press advertisements affirming that so far this year the Leyland staff has had pay rises going beyond the cost of living increase.

The unions say that over the past two years their members had rises that were five and 6.3 perceotage points below inflatioo. Sir Micbael Monday met several Midlands members of parliament and told them: "Every possibility of improving the offer has now beeo exhausted." Leyland was losing some 10 million pounds (\$20 million) day, he said

Exxon profits

20.7 percent

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) - Exxon

Corp., the largest U.S. oil company, said Monday its third-quarter earnings fell 20.7

percent from a year earlier, while Shell Oil

Co., ranked No. 8, reported a 33.4 percent

Exxon cited higher oil-exploration costs

and sharply lower profits from refining and

marketing. Exxon's earnings for the three

months ended Sept. 30 dropped to \$1.08 bil-

lion from \$1.36 billion in last year's third

quarter. Revenues rose 3 percent to \$27.61

Shell attributed its gains to increased out-

put of oil and natural gas and higher prices for

those products. It also improved its profits

from marketing and refining. The Houston-

based company said its net income rose to

\$471 million from \$353 million in last year's

third quarter. Revenues climbed to \$5.6 bil-

Clifton C. Garvun, Jr., Exxon's chairman

and chief executive, said the company's earn-

ings were hurt by reduced demand for pet-

billion from \$26.75 billion.

lion from \$5.1 billion.

decline by

The opposition Labor Party points out that the closure of Leyland would throw some 500,000 people out of work within Leyland and its supplier companies.

On Wednesday, the Leyland management is expected to reach a decision oo whether to seek 540 millioo pounds (\$1,000 million) in financial aid from the government to cover the next 12-mnoth period, or alternatively whether to embark on measures leading up to the liquidation of the group. The Cooservative Daily Telegraph oewspaper thinks Leyland should close down. It reports that this eventuality is already envisaged by the government, which would hand over the profitable sections of the group to private enterprise.

Secretary of State for Industry Norman Lamnot has told the Hnuse of Commons that the Leyland crisis "has not yet reached the stage where British Leyland would need to consult the government about liquidation plans."

West's aid dwindling 3rdWorld hopes rest on Gulf

LONDON, Oct. 27 (WAM): Things are not looking good for the developing countries. According to the World Bank, the wealthiest nations are cutting back of their plans to increase aid. In the U.S. (which contributes considerably less of its gross national product than the World Bank thinks it should), "new budget proposals indicate that future aid will be lower than had seemed probable a year ago." The same is happening elsewhere. "The United Kingdom has announced cuts in previously planned programs," says the World Bank.

So what is the Third World to do? And how does Arab aid compare with that given by the Western nations? The New Scientist magazine, published in London this week, carries an article by Ziauddin Sardar which analyzes the present state of Arab aid to Third World. Sardar reports that there is little doubt that since 1972, wheo OPEC had its first price hike, the Arab nil producers have emerged as the leading donors of development assistance. Last year, the eight Arab developments funds signed agreements worth a total of \$1.9 billion with Third World countries, in addition to \$6.8 billion that these agencies, distributed during the year. As perceotages of their gross national products (GNP) the United Arab Emirates, Iraq. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Qatar gave considerably more development assistance than the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. The 1950 percentages for these Arab countries according to the Wnrld Bank are 3.96, 2.19, 2.60, 3.27 and 4.50 perceot respectively. In the same year, U.S. aid was nuly 0.27 perceot nf its GNP, while Britain, France and West Germany managed 0.34, 0.62 and 0.43 percent respectively.

The New Scientist article comments that these figures fall below the World Bank's recommendation that industrial notions should give 0.7 percent and even further below the 1 percent the Brandt commission called for. In contrast, certain Arab countries have showed quite astounding figures. In 1975, for example the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Qatar achieved 11.68, 8.11 and 15.62 percent. Faced with such statistics, who can say that Arab aid is anything but generous?

Sardar writing in the New Scientist goes oo tn analyze trends in Arab aid and points out that the Arab funds are sometimes criticized for concentrating too much of their aid in Islamic countries. Arab aid agencies are increasingly paying attention to the poor countries of Africa and Asia. Managers of the Abu Dhabi Fund, for example, bave widened their priginal brief to include African and Asian countries as well as Arab states. The Saudi and Kuwait funds are now supporting developments projects not just in Asia and Africa but in South America as well, while the Arab countries received 64 perceot of the total Arab aid in 1978 and 53 perceot in 1979, their share declined tn about 40 per-

cent last year. Arab development assistance for Africa, meanwhile, has continued to increase. Africans received just 13 percent of the total in 1979 but their share shot up to 27 percent in 1980 and is expected to continue to increase for the oext few years. Many African projects are backed by more than one Arab fund. In Senegal for example, the Arab Bank for Ecoonmic Development in Africa (BARDEA) has joined with the Islamic Development Bank to finance a chemical plant which will produce sulfuric and phosphoric acids, fertilizers and other chemicals both for the local market and export. BARDEA is providing \$10 million and the Islamic Development Bank is contributing 15 percent of the total cost of \$260,74 million. Most of the loan capital will come from local capital, and will include a loan from the Ivory

The New Scientist article goes on to state that there are also a number of developments causes that the Arab donors have adopted. The plight of the drought-stricken Sahel region is one example. At the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Baghdad in June, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait announced e total grant of \$210 millino for agriculture and irrigation projects in drought-stricken Africa. Last November, the Kuwait fund hosted the 4th summit conference of the Paris-based Club de Sahel. This comprises OECD countries and the Bnuagadougou-based permanent committee egainst Sahel drought. Its members include the Cape Verde Islands Republic, Chad, Gambia, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Mali and Upper Vnlta, some of the poorest nations nn earth. The Kuwait meeting was the result nf a loog-term campaign by these countries to seek substantial oew funds to fight the Saher's decade-long drought. One of the most novinus results of the ten years nf drought is the rapid encroachment of the desert into the northern Sahel zone, the traditional buffer between the Sahara and the richer, rain-fed lands of the south, according to a recent United Nations report, the Sahara is advancing at 6.4 kilometers per year.

Japanese video sales hit new high

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (R) — Japanese exports of video cassette recorders hit a monthly record in September with particularly large rises in shipments to the Uoited States and the European Economic Community, finance ministry officials said Monday.

September exports climbed to 782,900, an increase of 130 percent over the same mnoth last year. Figures showed that 284,600 recorders were exported in the United States and 303,000 to the EEC.

EEC urged to slash textile imports

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27 (AP) — Employers and workers of European textile industries.

Minimal demanded a stronger limitation of imports from Third World countries.

Foreign ministers of the Common Market

10-member countries are now discussing in
Luxembourg the renewal of the world textile
agreement known as the multifiber arrange
ment (MFA). No agreement was reached
Monday and the discussion will resume
Tuesday.

Representatives for European textile employers and trade union said at a news conference here Monday that the rise of importational should be limited to actual market growth.

which they estimated at one percent.

A spokesman for textile employers said there had been an "ebnormal growth" in the tile imports from countries that are part of the many MFA over the past few years and "this many.

be slowed down."

Employers and workers also asked for global import ceilings, in addition to quetism product-by-product, "which favor genume it developing countries." France, Italy another tain are also in favor of global ceilings, making the quotas by products might lead to make the country total of imports at the end.

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Representatives for the European tensile industry also asked for a new list of semicive? products and criticized the European Commission proposal to allow a 1.7 percent annual growth in their imports. They maily asked that the new MFA include a recreation clause taking into account import finding the favor exporting countries that respect trada-

Joint Arab banks hold discussions

KUWAIT, Oct.27(AP) — Board chairmen of three joint Arab international banks mer bere Monday in appraise operations of their institution.

The banks — in which the Kuwait Foreign .

Trading, Cootracting and Investment Company holds shares — are the Madrid-hased .

Arab — Spanish Bank, the Arab Lating.

American Bank of Lima, and the Arab .

Greek Bank of Athens.

A KFTCIC statement said the three banks were to examine ways of accelerating Arab economic cooperation.

The three banks have been formed as part of a plan to promote cooperation with the Arab countries in international money many kets.

The Arab-Spanish Bank is operating on \$54-million capital, while the Arab-Latif-Ametican Bank on a \$200 million capital and the Arab-Greek Bank with \$10 million; the statement added. It gave no details,



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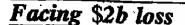
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CANNES, France, Oct. 27 (R) — World airline executives Tuesday discussed fare increases and measures aimed at stemming losses exceeding \$2 hillion this year.

British Airways wants a five percent fare increase from Jan. 1 with another five percent

April I. officials said.

The fares dehate is taking place in the International Air Transport Association's tariff coordinating committee which is meeting aloogside IATA's 38th annual general conference seeking ways to revive the recession-hit air transport industry.

The tariff coordinating committee meeting

fares route by route to agree on increases to take effect April 1 after government approval. British Airways is finding support for early fare increases, particularly among the worse-hit smaller airlines, which claim they cannot wait until April 1.

Many executives feel the international recession may have been beneficial in forcing airlines to slash costs. "The airlines with the lowest operation cost will henceforth dictate the play of the market," one executive said.

The IATA annual general meeting Tuesday set up a strategic committee to complete

"We have ended up with talks about talks

Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Indira

and not a single penny has been committed nr

promised to the poorest people in the world,"

Gandhi said Tuesday that a step forward had

been taken at the Cancun summit in Mexico,

but urged international specialized agencies

"It is not a leap forward, but a step for-

She said there should be follow-up action

by the United Nations, the World Bank, the

Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)

and other agencies. "International financial

institutions have done a good joh by and

But she said a large number of developing

countries felt that their voices were not heard

at forums like the International Monetary

with the attitude of Reagan, whom she met

for the first time in Cancun, she said:

is no question of a new reaction." She said she

'Reagan's attitude is not a new nne. So there

Asked if she was satisfied or disatisfied

ward" in achieving progress toward global negotiations, she told a press conference here

to take urgent follow-up action.

on her return.

large," she said.

how, collectively, the carriers can effectively reduce costs, including labor cuts.

The four-day conference which npened Monday is also trying to get the airlines to actually charge fares agreed at previous meetings. Carriers are suffering from a fast deteriorating situation in which airlines outhid each other in granting travel agents big discount and commission rates, one executive said, "Airlines put the fares up, but actually get less money through snowballing unlawful practices and so run into further losses," he

A munitoring committee is supposed to ensure fair dealings. "Unfortunately this watchdog has no teeth because it cannot impose fines if carriers do not play by the rules," the executive said. "But it can emharrass member carriers by going to the chief executives and dennuncing their field men's behaviour."

The IATA conference is also expected to ask governments to go easy on airport, air navigation and other service charges which executives say are rising faster than inflation rates." Those charges are gning up faster than nther elements, even faster than fuel prices these days," one executive said. "We expect government help in this field."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Civil Aeronantics Board (CAB) directed Mnnday that U.S. and foreign airlines operating in the United States carry a minimum of \$300,000 in liability insurance for each passenger.

The board also set a \$75,000 per passenger minimum insurance requirement for smaller commercial carriers, such as nn-demand air taxi operators, certain commuter carriers, mainly in Alaska, and Canadian charter air taxi operators flying into the U.S. At present, there is no minimum accident liability insurance requirement for certificated airlines, but the CAB said the carriers voluntarily carry substantial liability insurance, usually far in excess of \$300,000 per passenger.

Thatcher defends U.S. policy

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has defended President Rnnald Reagan and the United States against criticism following last week's world aid summit in Cancun, Mexico.

Mrs. Thatcher said in the House of Commons that criticism of Reagan's hardline stance was unjustified as America traditionally "coughs up most aid" to the developing

"It does not help for anyone to criticize them for being the nation which belps most of all," she said. Reagan was hlamed by some Third World leaders for Cancun's failure to produce tangible help for poor countries. The nnly concrete agreement was to relaunch "global negotiations" at the United Nations.

Britain's opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot said the conference was a "cruel and mocking anti-climax to millions of people." The hopes of many developing countries, he said, were "dashed to the ground' by U.S statements.

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discussed nothing specific with Reagan, Santa Fe stock buying said illegal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) - The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission charged Mnnday that huyers of Santa Fe International Corp. common stock had inside information concerning the proposed \$2.5 billion sale of the company to the Kuwait Petroleum Corp.

The commission alleged that illegal profits from trading in the securities of Santa Fe totaled more than \$5 million.

After filing the complaint in U.S. district court in New York, Judge William C. Conner granted a temporary restraining order to prohibit huyers of the stock from further violations of anti-fraud provisions of the federal securities law and freezing proceeds of the transactions in the buyers' accounts in nine banks and brokerage houses. The judge set a preliminary hearing for next Monday, the

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commission said. "Certain highly confidential and important information was diverted to the private gain of unknown individuals or entities prior to the public announcement of the merger," said the complaint.

The complaint names as defendants "certain unknown purchasers of the common stock of, and call options for the common stock of," Santa Fe. It also names as "nominal defendants" nine banks and brokerage firms through which the huyers made the alleged transactions. Those named were: Credit Suisse of Zurich Swiss American Secprities Inc. of New York, Citibank of New York, Lombard, Odier and Cie of Geneva --and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Also named: Swiss Bank Corp. of Basic, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. of New York, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, and Moseley, Hallgarten, Eastrook and Weeden Inc.

ance companies have decided to pay up to 11 billion yen (\$48 million) in war risk insurance to the owners or charters of six vessels stranded in the Iran-Iraq war zone for more than a year, insurance officials said Tuesday.

The Japanese hull insurers union will compensate for the vessels - five of which are Japanese-flag ships -- since they are now considered a "total loss," an official of Japan's marine and Fire Insurance Association said.

Kyokuyo Co., a major fishery company, whose Satsuki - Maru is stranded in the Shatt Al-Arah waterway, has already begun negotiations with Taisho Marine and Fire Insurance Co. for terms of insurance pay-

· Twsyoshi Okuchi of the fishery company said "the situation is totally hopeless, and we still have no Ivn Ghen the war will end." The eight-year-old refrigerated cargo carrier will need extensive repair work if it remains in the waterway for another two to three years, Okuchi said. The Satsuki-Maru case is expected to be reviewed by the association's claims committee Wednesday.

Pan Am incurs \$80.2m loss

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AFP) - Pan American Airways has announced third-

quarter pre-tax losses of \$80.2 million. However, taking into account the exceptional sale of its huge intercontinental hotels chain, Pan Am showed a third-quarter consolidated profit of \$281.5 million against \$24.5 million in the year-earlier period.

The airline company's revenues dropped by 4.6 percent to \$97.7 million which Pan Am said reflected a 8.5 percent drop in passenger traffic during the quarter, partly due to the air traffic controllers strike.

For the first nine months, Pan Am net losses of \$320 million against \$149 million in the 1980 period.

Trans World Airways, meanwhile, announced net profits of \$74 million in the

U.S. offers India more food grains

NEW DELHI, Oct, 27 (AP) - The U.S. has offered India more grain in the future. U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Seeley G. Lodwick said Monday he told Indian officials that America is producing record or near record crops of wheat, coro, soybeans and other commodities this year, and can sell India as much of these items as it wants.

Lodwick also told India Agriculture Minister that U.S. government would help arrange credit for such purchase, either through an available guaranteed loan program or by devising a package to suit, India's needs. The Indian officials said.

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Dollar rates maintain strength

slightly in the New York exchange markets levels of 15% - 15% percent and the one-Monday night and dealers attributed this to year to 164-17% perpent by close of busisome profit-taking and position cutting. On ness. The one-year offer rate had reached Tuesday, the European exchanges saw the 15-16 percent on the European markets American currency overall maintain its Monday. strength once the money markets began to On the exchange markets, the German reassess the moves on the dollar interest-rate mark gained from Monday's Bundeshank front, Eurodollar deposit rates eased slightly support to close in New York at 2,3040 Monafter "Fed funds" rates dropped back from day, but later lost ground to trade at 1.8130 151/2-16 percent levels to close at 141/4 levels levels Tuesday. The French franc remained in New York.

On the local markets, little trading activity was also weak at 1.9170 levels Tuesday. The was reported on both the exchange and British pound put in a hrave effort and closed money market fronts for the second consecu- at 1.8200 levels in New York but despite tive day. The general attitude was one of U.K. interest rate rises, it traded at 1.8130 'wait and see" as far as dollar interest rate levels for most of Tuesday. The Japanese yen moves were concerned. The hullion markets was weakest of all currencies, hardly hudging saw a drop in gold prices from \$42B levels to from 235.60 levels for both Monday and close in New Ynrk at \$425.30, hut Tuesday Tuesday. saw a mild recovery of gold prices spurred oo by Polish strikes worries.

The American currency had closed strong nn the European exchanges Monday from opening levels of 3.4198-08 for most of although there were indications of profit—Tuesday. Very few transactions were carried rises on the exchanges were purely interesteconnmy was in a state of depression and as such the dollar's value on the exchange markets should reflect the economy's slowdown. Others were pointing nut to the confusion created by the differing views nn the expected U.S. deficit with all that they implied for Once again, majority of institutions were not public-sector borrowing on the money mar- actively dealing.

kets. Whatever the long-term issues dehated the dollar responded to the fall in interest JEDDAH, Oct. 27 - The dollar fell back rates which took the one-month deposit to

volatile at 5.7960 levels, while the Swiss franc

The local exchange markets reflected the New York uncertainties and dealers reported that spot dollar riyal rates did not move much Tuesday. Very few transactions were carried taking by institutions who feared a reversal of nut and there seemed to be equal buying and the dollar's fortune. As it turned out, selling interest for the American dollar. On Eurodnllar deposit rates eased back to Fri- the money market, the riyal remained firm day's closing levels by end of husiness Mnn- and unmoved for most of the day, but there day. Some had argued that the present dullar was a unticeable rise in rates over the longer tennrs which took the nne-year riyal rates to rate induced, pointing nut that the American 143/4 - 15% percent by close of husmess The same tenor was quoted at 15 - 151/2 percent Manday. The one month level also picked up by a 1/4 percent to be quoted at 13½ — 14 percent compared with opening levels of 13 - 131/2 percent earlier in the day.

U.S. multinationals to cut spending

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) - Overseas affiliates of American companies are planning to slow down their capital spending next year because of slack demand and high interest rates, the U.S. government said Monday.

In a new report, the Commerce Department said the majority-owned foreign affiliates plan to raise their capital spending 6 percent to \$53.3 hillion in 1982. That would be off sharply from the expected 18-percent increase this year.

"In 1980, spending increased a record 30 percent," said the report, "Slowdowns in spending growth this year and next year are widespread by industry and area," it said. "They are largely in response to slack demand and continued high interest rates in most developed countries."

BRIEFS

RANGOON, (AP) - American and Burmese officials signed an agreement here Monday providing 7.5 million dollars in U.S. assistance for maize and cereal oil production. American ambassador Patricia Byrne signed for the U.S. aid Agency, while Deputy Finance Minister Maung Shein signed for

KAMPALA, (AFP) - Cotton production m Uganda has declined 16-fold over the last ars falling from the record 466 185-kilogramme bales produced in the 1969-70 season to the dismal 30,000 hales produced last year, the lowest since official records started 30 years ago. Officials say output this year is expected to fall even lower.

BOGOTA, (R) -- Coalfields with reserves nf 203 million tons have been found in northem Colombia, the Mines and Energy Ministry has said. Deposits at Salazar and Zulia, near the Venezuelan border, would yield 58 million tons, hut were complicated by exploitation difficulties, it said. A further 30 million tons of high-quality coal had been found at Catatumbo.

LONDON, (AFP) - The Department of Trade announced that no more women's skirts will be allowed into Britain from China Import licences had been issued for 119,000 units this year, a figure exceeding the quota of 101,000, it said. Last year, there were no imports of these articles.

Jeffrey H. Lowe, an accountant with the department, said the higgest surprise in compiling the figures was finding that Canadian petroleum affiliates planned to raise spending 32 percent to \$4.3 hillion in 1982. The expenditures are being made, he said, even though Canada's national energy program is pushing for greater Canadian ownership of that nation's oil and gas industry and for more incentives to encourage exploration by Canadian controlled companies. But much of the U.S. affiliates' increase is in activities other than those for exploration and development, Lowe said.

Australian petroleum affiliates plan a 44-percent increase next year, after doubling expenditures this year, said the report.

Foreign Exchange Rates Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar		9.00	9.08
Bangladeshi Tekka		_	14.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)		_	91.25
Canadiani Dollar		_	283,50
Demche Mark (100)		148.20	148,00
Dutch Gunder (100)		134.50	134.35
Egyptian Pound	_	3.75	4.13
Emirates Dirham (100)		93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)		59.15	59.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		55.00	58.80
Indian Rupec (100)	_	_	37.05
Iranian Rival (100)		_	_
Iraqi Dinar		_	_
Italian Lira (10,000)		28,30	28.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)		:	14.55
Jordanian Dipar		10.15	10.085
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.08	12.07
Lebauese Lira (100)		73.00	72.85
Moroccan Dirham (100)		61.45	64.20
Pakistani Rupce (100)			34.80
Philippines Peso (100)	_	-	43.30
Pound Sterling		6.23	6.20
Qatari Riyal (100)		94.00	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)		_	162.15
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		35:60	34.80
Swiss Franc (100)		178 <i>.5</i> 0	178.45
Syrian Lira (100)		58.60	63 <i>.</i> 35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	_	-	_
U.S. Dollar		3,43	3.425
Yemeni Riyal (100)		75 <u>.2</u> 5	75.50
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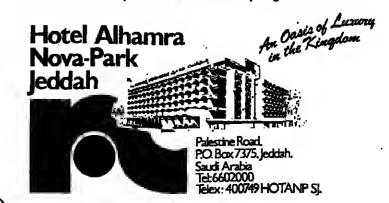
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McEnroe, Clerc score runaway wins

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — John McEnroe beat fellow American John Sadri, and third seed Jose-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, got past American Paul McNamee Tuesday night to advance to the second round of the \$300,000 Seiko Super Teonis tournameot.

The 23-year-old McEnroe, scoring five aces in the first set and six more in the second, eliminated Sadri 6-2, 6-2. Clerc downed McNamee 6-2, 6-4, in a night match before 1.600 spectators.

In the 55-minute match, McEnroe broke Sadr's serve in the third and seventh games in the first set and again in the third and fifth of the second set.

McEnroe will meet Japan's No. 1 singles player, Tusyoshi Fuki, in the second round Thursday. Fukui eliminated fellow countryman Shozo Shiraishi 6-4, 6-2 in the first match of the day.

Earlier Tuesday, two seeded players, who were gunning for the first prize money of \$55,000 made exit.

Fourth seed Eliot Teltscher, of the United States was upset by fellow American Bruce Mansoo 3-6, 3-6, and No. 7 Balazs Taroczy. of Hungary, was elimioated by bis Japan-Asian doubles champion partner, Switzerland's Heinz Gunhardt 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. Last Sunday, Taroczy won the Japan-Asian Sing-

les title by defeating Teltscher in the final. Sweden's Bjorn Borg, No. 2 seed in the 32-man Seiko tournament, will clasb with India's Ramesb Krishnan in a first round match Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Mark Vines, a 24-year-old American, ranked 160th in the world caused the first major upset in the Paris Men's Grand Prix tournament here Tuesday when he defeated the No. 4 seed Harold Solomon of the

Vines now plays the winner of the match between Jean-Francois Caujolle and Paolo

Bertolucci of Italy. In Cologne, West Germany, South African born Andrew Pattison of the United States defeated Hans Joerg Schwaier of West Germany 6-4, 6-3 in the opening round of the Cologne Cup Graod Prix tourney.

Fellow American Matt Doyle had a steady 6-4, 6-4 win over New Zealander Russel Simpson while South African Eddie Edwards upset another American Trey Waltke 7-5,

American Gene Mayer has been seeded No. 1 for the Bologna Grand Prix Tennis Tournameot begining in Bologna, Italy from November 16.

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia will be defending his title. Other participants include Hungarian Balazs Taroczy, Italian Adriano Panatta and Americans Bob Lutz, Hank Pfister, Butch Wals and Nick Saviano.

In the women's events, lowly-ranked Corinoe Vanier of France ootched up a surprise on the first day of the Grand Prix Tennis in Stuttgart when she defeated powerful South African Rosalyn Fairbank 6-2, 6-4.

There were mixed fortunes for British girls. Jo Durie scored a 6-4, 6-2 win over home player Helga Luettn, but Debiie Jevans weot down to Isabelle Viliger of Switzerland in a three-set thriller 6-7, 6-3, 4-6.

In other matches Kathy Horvath of the United States dropped only one game 6-1. 6-0 against Iris Riedl of West Germany but Howath's compatriot Syce Portmann went to pieces in the second set of her match against local player Eva Pfaff and lost 6-7, 1-6.

BRIEFS

MANAMA. (AFP) — Kuwait geared up for their forthcoming World Cup qualifier against Saudi Arabia by defeating Portuguese club side Portovich 4-0 at Isa Town, Bahrain Monday.

MILAN, (AFP) — Italy's First Divisioo footballers are to bold a one day strike on Sunday, November 22 in protest over unpaid wages owed to player in lower division, by the Italian football Federatioo. As a first step they plan to delay the start of club matches on Sunday November 8 by balf an hour.

CASABLANCA, (R) — For the first time since 1966 Morocco will take part in two African soccer competitioos this seasoo the Champion Club and Cup Winners Cupthe Royal Moroccan Football Federation said Tuesday. Kenitra Athletic Club, the reigning champioos, and Raja of Casablanca, the Cup bolders, will take part.

READING, England, (AFP) — England beat Australia after an exciting deciding frame play-off following a 3-3 draw in the State Express World Team Soooker Classic bere oo Monday.

PEKING, (AP) — China took a 4-0 lead over Pakistan in Asian West sectioo preliminaries for the Thomas Cup Badminton Championships Mooday oight. Five matches remained to be played Tuesday night.

MEXICO, (AFP) — The World Boxing Council (WBC) has named it middleweight champion Marvian Hagier 'boxer of that month" after the American's impressive victory in his title defense against Mustappa Hamsbo in Chicago on October 3.

Defending champ drops out of Ivory Coast Rally

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YAMOUSSOUKRO, Oct. 27 (AFP) Defeoding champion Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden was forced to abandon the Ivory Coast Car Rally at the end of the first stage here Tuesday when the eogine in his Toyota Celica seized. Waldegaard was leading the stage from Adibjan to here when his engine packed in.

The first stage was dominated by Datsuns and Toyotas, which filled the first five places . Behind Waldegaard for most of the way came Timo Salonen of Finland in a Datsun.

Waldegaard and Salooeo were fortunate to avoid a heavy rainstrom which turned the course into a nightmare for most of the other teams including world rally championship leaders Guy Frequelin of France (Peugeot) and Ari Vatanen of Finland (Ford Escort).

Frequelin spun off the road at one point followed by an electrical breakdown which leaves him with an almost imposs-



RALLIES: Philips Ericsson's Ron Berger, seen serving against Terry Marris of Saudia, rallies from a 2-1 defect to win

Ajax has it easy

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 - Ajax of Amsterdam, one of Europe's top soccer side, who got the better of Hilal 3-0 in Riyadh Mooday will take on the popular Ahli at the Jeddah Stadium Wednesday. The kick-off is scheduled for \$.00 p.m.

Ajax, who coce boasted of World Cup star Johan Cruyff in their outfit, have a bunch of youngsters and are in the process of rebuilding their team to those great years wheo they were the masters of Europe in 1971-73. The two matches are spoosored by Seiko.

Mike Burton banned by Rugby Union

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AFP) — Former England prop Mike Burton bas been banned from playing in Rugby Union after receiving money for his autobiography.

Burton has admitted to receiving advance payment for his book "Never Stay Down ", due for publication in the new year. Burtoo's claim that he had been outlawed because his new book contained facts that the Rugby Union did not like, were refuted by Bob Weighill, secretary of the Rugby Union. Burtoo was allowed to retain his amateur

status after an earlier book. Meanwhile, Nick Youngs, Eogland's replacement scrum balf during last season's Rugby Union Championship, has fought off strong competition for the joh in the London team to play the Australian tourists at Twickenham on Saturday, November 7.

Youngs, who has moved from Bedford to Leicester, links up with Hugh Condon, who has dual qualifications and has played for Ireland "B". On a longish short-list for the scrum half job in receot weeks was another player with claims in two camps - Barry Murphy.

Ian George is on the bench despite an outstanding game for Middlesex last week, while Nigel Melville reserve to Steve Smith on the tour of Argentine misses a tilt at the Australians.

Melville - understudy again to Smith when the North met the Wallahies on Saturday - plays for Wasps, but this London connection has not earned him a place.

The fluid, cosmopolitan make-up of London rugby means that only eight of the side appear regularly for English London clubs and the team will be led by Maurice Colclough, one of two French hased players in the pack.

Two of England's Argentina tour party are in the replacements. Nick Preston surrendered the chance of a position in the center

with a poor game for Surrey last week. Paul Rendall's disappointment at missing

selection at prop could be balanced when the South and South-West team is named for their game against the Tourist on December. 22. Rendali qualifies for that side through his Buckinghamshire allegiance.

It is learnt that the Australian Rugby Uoion are to rush newly-arrived half-back replacement Philip Cox into immediate action. He will play against Bridgened on Wednesday.

Cox, who flew in from Sydney Sunday has been named in a team that contains 13 changes from the disappointing line-up which drew 6-6 with Northern counties on Satur-

Only Test wingers, Mick Martin and Bren Moon, will be retained but Welsh fans will have their first glimpse of the three Ella brothers - Mark, Glen and Gary.

Saudia beats leaders Philips Ericsson

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 - In the "B" Divisioo of the Jeddah Squash League the table changed dramatically for the third week running as Saudia downed leaders Philips Ericsson 3-2 to take over the lead with 31 points from their five matches.

Arabian Homes jumped two places to secood after a 3-2 win at Sogex, leaving Ericsson in their place. Hochtief recorded its first win of the season, edging Riofinex, the leaders two weeks ago, 3-2, but this single victory does little to improve their lowly position.

The story of the "B" Divisioo seems to be one of missing players. Both Saudia and Ericsson were two short, as was Riofinex. Certainly the latter will feel robbed of winners points by absence of their key No. 5 player, Jim Smith, who would almost certainly have provided the extra win necessary for victory. Ericsson, too, will be looking toward the return fixture when both teams should be at full streogth.

Ray Little led Saudia to their victory with a straight game win over Bjorn Nordwall. Other wins at the Nos. two and five positions gave them the overall success. Ericsson's Ron Berger did well to pull back from a 2-1 position against Terry Marris to join Alan Coad as the Ericsson winners.

Hochtief's first victory was very nearly their fifth defeat. Their No. 2, Dave Baird pulled back from 8-6 and 8-1 deficits in the first and third games to come off the 3-1

victor over Peter Rowe. In the "A" Division, Hochtief took over the top spot with an emphatic 4-1 win over last weeks leaders, Gray MacKenzie. Hochtief's Frank Bell pulled off a surprise by downing Mike Forbes-Cable 3-0, and Mike Wade held off a . comeback by Richard Saville to give Hochtief their 4-1 margin.

Bedouins moved into second place following their 3-2 win against Holcrow, Chris Vigour maintained his unbeaten record at No. 4. and Isn Johnson and Salman Minhas provided the other wins. Bedouins, however are soon to be hitting the hard times. Vigour left the Kingdom on Mooday, Johnson is scheduled to leave mid-November, and their No. 2, Graeme Sibley leaves within a fort-

Streeters brought a sudden halt to Armaska's revival, inflicting a 4-1 thrashing that keeps Armaska firmly on the bottom place. Only Chris Lamb could manage a win for Armaska, Rolfe Holme again crashing to defeat, this time at the hands of Dennis Emb-

Andalus Village slipped further from the leaders after going down to Samba 3-2. Andalus were without Andy Barnett, and his replacement, Terry Berry, lacked the experience to pull through against Samba's Shahid.

Dhahran RFC tops in Seven-A-Side tourney

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — Dhahran RFC walked away with the first Dhahran Opeo Seven-A-Side rugby tournament, last Friday, and emphasized the depth of taleot currently available on the east coast by providing three of the four teams that reached the semifinals. Dhahran "A" ran out the evectual winners, taking the Oberoi Trophy, presented by the Dammam Oberoi Hotel, by downing Jeddah RFC 22-4 in the final.

Twelve teams contested the tropby and these were initially divided into four groups. Dhahran "A" faced Jubail and Wajid Wanderers, winning both matches 18-0 and 24-0 respectively, while Jeddah opposed

Udbailiyah F-4 and Al-Khobar Eagles, notching up 24-0 and 18-0 victories. In the other groups, Dbahran "B" downed Yanbu Barbarians and Grass Roots (another Udhailiyah team), while Lesser Antilles, the third Dhahran team, crushed British Bank of Middle East and Rastanura.

The semifinals saw Dhahran "A" concede its first points, but they replied with five tries to beat Lesser Antilles 24-4. Jeddah downed Dhahran"B" 10-0 to move into the finals without cooceding . a single point. However, Dhahran soon put that straight in the final with a try within the first minute from winger Harry Beatty. Scores from Sullivan and Reid brought the half-time score to 16-0, and an

early second balf try from Jeddah's Pollinger set the stage for a Jeddah comeback. However, a second try from Beatty put the result beyond doubt and Dbahran came off worthy winners.

These two teams are set for a rematch when Dhahran visits Jeddah at the end of the season for the Jeddah RFC sevens tournament, Jeddah will be hoping for some revenge but may be without the services of their captain, , Bernie Biomfireld, who is scheduled to leave Jeddah early in the new year. However, with the caliber of players still available, they should provide stronger opposition when playing on their home ground.

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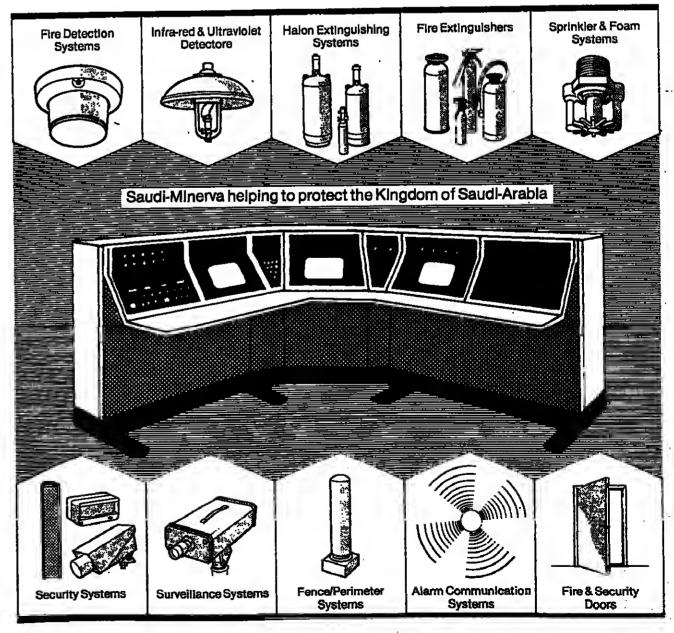




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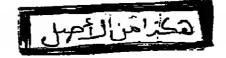
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Ron Cey declared fit

odgers get set for showdown

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) - A wellrested Burt Hooton will try to clinch the World Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers. who have the comeback habit, wheo they play the fighting New York Yankees Tuesday night in the Sixth Games at Yankec Stadium.

The Dodgers took a 3-2 lead in the bestof-seven series with their third straight victory Sunday, leaving George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, to sound the battle cry -- "We're going to come back in New York - just wait."

Another hattle cry sounded after Sunday's game was by a man who said, according to Steinhrenocr. that New York fans are animais. The man and another man confronted Steinhrenner in a Los Angeles hotel elevator where, the owner said, he knocked them both down after being hit by a bottle and punched. He said he suffered a possible broken left

Tommy John, the ex-Dodger who beat his former team in the secood game, will try to even the series for the Yankees just three days after pitching two innings of relief in the Yaokees' Saturday loss. John beat Hootoo to . give the Yankees a 2-0 series lead.

The Dodgers got a boost Monday wheo officials at a Los Angeles hospital reported that third baseman Ron Cey did not suffer a concussion and was fine. Cey was examined at a hospital after heing hit on the batting helmet hy fasthall from Yankee reliever Goose Gossage in the eighth inning Sunday. After another examination Monday, Cey

the team, hut no decision had been made on whether he would play Tuesday night. "Ron will be cleared to play if he doesn't experience any dizziness or light-headedness

was declared fit to fly to New York and rejoin

during pregame workouts," said Dodger spokesman Bob Schweppe. A victory Tuesday night would enable the Dodgers to duplicate New York's 1978 World Series victory in which the Yankees lost the first two games, then won four

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"It's helluva thing to do beating the Yankees three straight, and we'll have our work cut out for us Tuesday," Hooton said.

Oo Sunday, the Dodgers won their straight over the Yankees at Dodger Stadium after losing the first two at New York. Jerry Reuss, the loser in Game One pitched a five-hitter, and Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager connected oo consecutive home runs off Ron Guidry in the seveoth inning for the 2-1 vic-

In his previous start at Yankee Stadium.



Hooton worked six innings and gave up one unearned run on three hits as the Dodgers lost 3-0. It was his third straight start with only three days' rest between each ooe. But for Tuesday night's game, Hooton will have rested for five days.

"I've advocated pitching on three days' rest all along," Hooton said, "But not doing it during the season, then trying to do it in the playoffs and World Series is no easy matter. 'I felt really good the last time out, but there was just no zip on the ball." Hooton said.

Hooton, a right-hander, specializes in a knuckle-curvehall, a pitch that produces a lot of ground halls, as does the sinking fasthall

Although the Dodgers have won three straight in the series, their infield has shown some weak spots. Sunday, second baseman Dave Lopes committed three errors, two on one play, and tied two World Series records.

"You saw bow I played in the field," Lopes said when he was asked to describe his performance. "I've just got to get myself together. I don't care what people might

The Yankees have heaten the Dodgers six straight at Yankee Stadium, dating hack to the 1977 World Series. The last time Los Angeles woo at the Stadium was in the second game of the '77 Fall Classic when Hooton beat catfish hunter 6-1.

John shut out the Dodgers through his seven innings' work last Wednesday, but he was not with the learn oo Sunday. He flew from Los Angeles hack to New York to get an extra day's rest.

Yankees manager Boh Lemon said he didn't expect Saturday's relief stint to affect John for Game six.

Lemon said he was concerned about the availability of third baseman Graig Nettles, who injured his left thumb in Game two and missed all three games in Los Angeles. The Yankees manager said Nettles was oo a dayto-day basis.

In additioo, Lemon said he intended to start Jerry Mumphrey, who was henched for two games, in ceoter field to face the righthanded Hooton. Dave Winfield will move to

The Dodgers and Yankees have mot in 10 previous World Series. The Yankees have won eight, the Dodgers two, in 1955 and

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AFP) - Prime

Answering a question at a press conference

she addressed at the airport on her return

from the North-South Summit in Mexico,

Mrs. Gandhi said that her government had

yet to take a final decisioo in the matter in

She at the same time noted that Boycott

had spoken against apartheid and all forms of

coosultations with ber cabinet colleagues.

Ray of hope for cricket tour racialism in his recently published autohiog-

PORT CHESTER, New York, Oct. 27 (AP) --- A dramatic day here Monday in the

World Contract Bridge Team Championship

left the U.S. in the lead, and a bunch of other

teams struggling to qualify for the semifinal playoff scheduled for Wednesday.

tion, and went through a struggle to retain

one of the four qualifying positions. The

non-playing captain, Tom Sanders, tried the

bold move of splitting his partnership.

He employed Jeff Meckstroth and Eric

Rodwell as the anchor pair, and used Bob

Levin, Russ Arnold, and John Solodar as a

rotating threesome. The sixth player, Bud

Although the American team lost 9-11 to

Australia in the afternoon, they scored a

crushing victory at night against Britain. which had led for the previous four days. The

victory point score was 20-minus 2, the big-

gest of the event so far, and dropped the

Poliestam has two good wins, beating Poland 14-6 and Indonesia 16-4 to take the

crucial fourth position. Argentina, which had

been among the leaders throughout, had a

bad day, losing 1-19 to Indonesia and 6-14 to

Standings after 12 of the 14 qualifying rounds: Ist. U.S.-137 Victory Points; 2nd Poland-132; 3rd. Britain-125; 4th

Pakistao-124; 5th Argeotica-121; 6th

The U.S. team now seems likely to reach

the semifinal stage, although it faces two

strong opponeots Tuesday in Argentina and

Poland. As well as playing the Americans, the

Pakistan will have a bye worth 12 points

and theo faces the Australians, who will be

strongly in cootention if they can score well

against Indonesia in the 13th round. The Brit-

ish have the same schedule as the Americans

Indonesia now has little hope, hnt all the

Poles face Britaio in a crucial match.

facing Poland and Argentina.

other teams have a realistic chance.

Australia-112; 7th Indonesia-107.

Reinhold, stayed on the beoch.

British to third position.

Poland.

The U.S. had begun the day in fourth posi-

Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday hinted that Asked whether this meant there was hope, her government might not object to the incluthe Prime Minister said, "let us see." sioo of Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook in the Meanwhile a seoior United Nations dip-English cricket team for their forthcoming tour beginning next month.

lomat in a message to the England cricket authorities said Monday that the United Nations pressure oo India to ban England's winter cricket tour would be dropped if Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook recounced their links with South Africa. James Gheho, Ghana's ambassador to the

committee of the United Natioos special committee against apartheid, said, "If either of them make up their minds to oo longer have contacts with South Africa, we will drop them from our blacklist. However, it is unlikely that either player. will follow Mr. Gbebo's advice. Both have

constantly refused to say they will not visit

United Nations and chairman of the sub-

south Africa again, and they would be discouraged from doing so by cricket administrators who are determined to resist political interference in team selection Mr Gbeho, who said a new United Nations blacklist of sportsmen with South African connections would be issued soon, admitted

that if England did oot go to India it could lead to the polarisation of International Cricket on color lines. But he said, "It is not a high price to pay. We

will cootinue our fight against apartheid, if only with the support of hlack nations." A major United Nations initiative against apartheid is expected in 1982 and Mr. Gbeho

warned that strong action would be taken against New Zcaland after the South African rughy team's receot tour. Unless there is a drastic change in attitude from the New Zealand sporting organizations, we will encourage that that country be excluded from future Commonwealth and

Olympic Games." He added that New Zealand's participation in next year's Commonwealth Games in Australia could result in a boycott by hlack

Zimbabwe tie drawn

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Oct. 27 (AP)-West Indies drew the final three-day match of its cricket tour of Zimbabwe Monday, when play was called off with 14 overs to go and the visitors occding 120 runs to win.

Zimbabwe declared their second innings at tea, at 255 for five wickets. That left the West Indians to score 236 in one hour plus 20

The touring side never had a chance. They were 116 for two wickets wheo play ended. Zimbabwe hegan the day at 23 for one. with a lead of three. They lost two quick wickets when Brown and Fletsher went down hut Andrew Pycroft and Dave Houghton took the score to 128 at lunch.

The U.S. womeo's team in the Venice Trophy contest, scored maximum points Monday afternooo against Venezuela hut then plaved rather casually against Brazil, losing 3-17.

If the Americans play Brazil in the final scheduled for Thursday, the South American

In World Contract Bridge

U.S. crushes Britain to forge ahead

champion will start with a substantial carryover from the qualifying stage. However, the British team, which lost 8-12

to Australia and had a hye round, still has good chances of reaching the final.

Australia won 15-5 against Venezuela in the 12th round and still has a slight chance of

moving up in the last three qualifying rounds to snatch the second position.

The standings after 12 gounds were: 1st U.S.-155, 2nd Brazil-138; 3rd Britain-131;

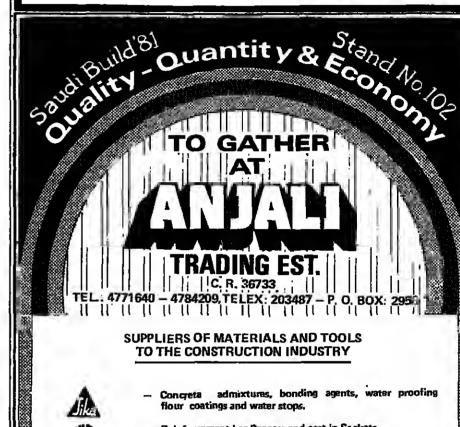
4th Australia-117; 5th Veoezuela-73. In the 13th rouod Britain will play Venezuela and Brazil will meet Australia, while tbe U.S. bas a hye.

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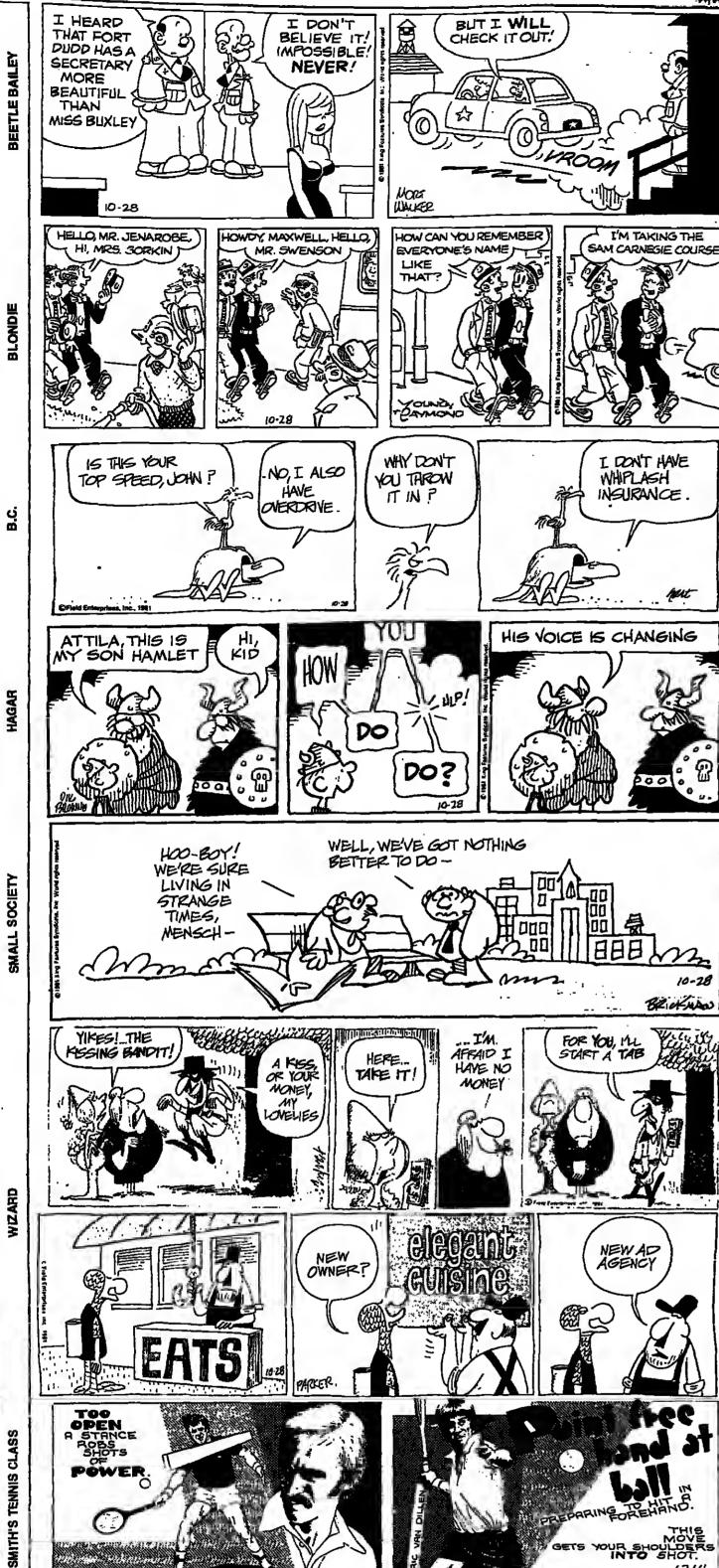
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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work together towards the realization of common goals. Do those little things that will

insure the success of a large venture.

(April 20 to May 20) Be willing to accept the help of others. Clear up small health complaints. The daily routine takes precedence over other matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Attend to children's needs. Balance work and play for a happy day. Talks with co-

workers bring useful information or advice. (June 21 to July 22) CANCER

Nothing out of the ordinary, but you'll have fun at familiar haunts. Families may dine together at a favorite restaurant.

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(July 23 to Aug. 22) Visits with relatives are indicated. Family talks about routine matters go as planned. You feel like making plans for a weekend jaunt.

VIRGO (Ang. 23 to Sept. 22)
Minor financial transactions are favored. You consider buying a gift for a relative. Attend to correspondence and pay off old bills. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may alter your spending habits slightly. It's a good time to initiate needed budgets and to dispose of unwanted possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Though it's a slow-moving day, you'll have time to reflect on recent developments. Clear thinking will bring important new insights.

SAGITTARIUS X (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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You'll enjoy the company of a few select friends. Research and private study are favored. Be sure to respect the confidences of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Meetings with others are business-oriented. Expect some modest financial gains. Be sure to keep in touch with new acquaintances.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Check out the legal ramifications of pending business deals. You'll receive helpful advice now. You may plan a business trip.

PISCES X (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Get the advice of experts about investments and other financial matters. Fill out credit forms. Catch up on



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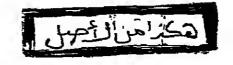
- who must be nameless suffered against Sylvia. He was West against four spades, played by Sylvia, and - faced with a difficult choice elected to lead a diamond. fatal, since the defense could

still have cashed four tricks later on. But Sylvia came. through with one of those copyrighted plays that made, her the talk of the club. When East played the diamond jack on the opening lead, Sylvia won the trick with the ace!

What caused her to play the ace instead of the queen is a mystery, but the effect was that West naturally assumed East had the queen. So when Sylvia, after drawing trumps; led the king of hearts, West grabbed the ace and played a low diamond to East's (supposed) queen. He was aiming for a club return through South's presumed king so that he could score his A-Q and put

the contract down one. But Sylvia unexpectedly produced the queen and also racked up eleven tricks. Had Sylvia won the opening lead with the queen, West would have had no choice, after taking the ace of hearts, but to lead clubs in the hope of finding his partner with the king.





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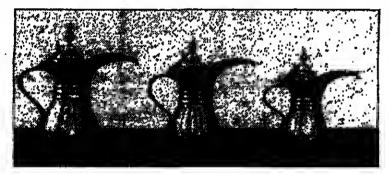
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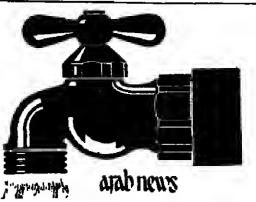
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Missiles or doom, **Carrington warns**

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (AP) — Failure to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe would erode NATO's deterrence policy and take Europe "to the hrink of a catastrophe." Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Tuesday.

Western Europe would be subject to political hlackmail and a military attack from Moscow if NATO didn't meet Soviet military power, Carrington said.

"The erosion of (NATO's policy of) deterrence...would create the higgest crisis in Europe since 1945. It would take us straight to the brink of catastrophe." he added in an annual address by a British official commemorating the ideals of former British statesman Sir Winston Churchill.

Carrington said the Soviet Union's deployment to date of 250 triple-warheaded SS-20 missiles that can strike anywhere in Europe requires NATO to respond with the deployment of 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles starting in 1983.

Deployment disfavored

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 27 (AP) -Two-thirds of all Belgians do not favor deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in their country, according to an opinion poll published Tuesday. Commissioned by two Dutch-language dailies, the poll found 41.8 percent of Belgians view such deployment as "very unfavorable" and 24.1 percent as "rather unfavorable."

Only 13.3 percent said they considered as "rather favorable" plans to place 48 Cruise missiles here as part of a NATO deployment scheme in five European countries. A "very favorable" response was given by 5.2 percent, said the poll.

It questioned 1.621 voters between Oct. 14 and 18, or more than a week before last Sunday's march by 200,000 through Brussels urging nuclear disarma-ment hy both East and West.

Protesters a minority, **U.S.** asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) - The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, contending that the anti-nuclear movement in Europe does not represent the majority view, says it remains committed to NATO plans for deployment of modern nuclear weapons on the continent. The danger to peace is the Soviet huildup,

not U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe, U.S. Vice President George Bush said Monday in response to last weekend's anti-nuclear demonstrations in London. Rome, Paris and Brussels.

"I don't question the idealism of the people who have been protesting the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe." Bush told a group of European and American investors at the White House. "But I do question their sense of perspec-

Bush emphasized, however, that the Reagan administration intends" to work for a meaningful, verifiable reduction of nuclear forces throughout the world.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said in a prepared statement that although the protests "are obvious expressions of concern hy a free people, they do not represent a widespread view of West European citizens." Speakes said President Reagan discussed the weekend protests with his top advisers Monday.

European fears of a possible nuclear confrontation between the superpowers on their territory were fucled a week and a half ago when Reagan said during an interview, "I



"If nothing was done about this enormous imbalace," said Carrington, "the Soviet Union...under tomorrow's leaders, if not today's, might reckon that it could afford to threaten nuclear attack on Western Europe without risking retaliation against Soviet ter-

Moscow would feel the West's only reply to an SS-20 attack would be possible with American long-range nuclear missiles "and that America might not use these to defend Europe" fearing Soviet nuclear retaliation against the United States itself, he added. If proponents of unilateral disarmament

had it their way, war would be more likely. Carrington said, adding: "Political debate (about defense issues) today too often lacks historical perspective. For 2,000 years the experience of the peoples of Europe has heen to live and relive the elesson that the price of freedom is untiring vigilance."

He added there is a need "to work unremittingly" to control the growth of arms. "Intensive consultation" is taking place between the United States and its European allies about the U.S. negotiating, position for the talks aimed at limiting Europe's arsenal of medium-range nuclear arms, Carrington said. These talks are scheduled to start Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland.

In Brussels, a senior U.S. official said after consultations with NATO allies Monday that huge anti-nuclear demonstrations over the weekend have not altered the alliance's plans for deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The official, who asked not to be named, spoke after a special NATO panel was briefed on the Ronald Reagan administration position in the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks.
"We take (the demonstrations) seriously

as at least the expression of the opinion of a fairly substantial number of Europeans," the official said, adding that the protests were not

brought up at the panel's meeting.
British and U.S. diplomats in London, speaking privately Monday, took note of the demonstrations and the Dutch Labor Party's resolution opposing a NATO ministers' statement affirming the deployment plans,



Vice President George Bush could see where you could have the exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field vithout it bringing either one of the major

p wers to pushing the hutton.

After the ensuing furor. Reagan issued a starment last Wednesday saying, "the suggest. on that the United States could even consi 'er fighting a nuclear war at Europe's

expen. e is an outright deception." In i orther response Monday to the weeken anti-nuclear protests, presidential counselo. Edwin Meese III said, "we feel this

will not in pact on our policies."
In an interview with The Washington Post,
Meese said .'te United States would stick to the course is r deploying nuclear weapons that NATO members agreed to in 1979. But at the same time, he said, the United States will pursue talks with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear forces in Europe.

"I hope that some people in Europe will lower their rhetoric long enough to listen to that point-up to now they have been too husy listening to the alarmists," Bush said.

Bush told the European financiers, "the United States will be your steady partner. There may be anger in weakness, but there is even greater danger in confusion. There will be no unhappy surprises in your friendship with us."

New Caledonian group bombs airport in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AFP) - A New Caledonian pro-independence group claimed responsibility for the bombing at Charles de Gaulles International Airport Wednesday morning and a blast at an elegant Paris restaurant Sunday evening.

In telephone call to Agence France-Presse, the hitherto unknown Kanaka Liberation Army from the French Pacific Ocean territory Wednesday described the actions as the start of "a wave aiming to carry to French soil our fight for the independence of our country; New Caledonia."



SUPER SKYSCRAPER: Plans for a 169-story, 700-meter skyscraper in Chicago that will dwarf anything in existence are reportedly on the drawing boards of an architectural

Tallest skyscraper planned

CHICAGO, Illinois, Oct. 27 (AP) - An architectural firm that designed the world's tallest huilding is planning to top itself with a super skyscraper that would reach almost a half mile(.8 km) high, The Chicago Tribune has reported.

The newspaper said the design firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill is working on plans for a \$1.25 hillion huilding that would climb 169 stories and stand 2,300 feet (700 m) high, more than 800 feet (244 m) above the Sears Towers, the world's tal-

The newspaper said a realty firm has acquired options for purchase of the land for the skyscraper, which reportedly will he erected just north of the Chicago loop.

But a spokeswoman at Skidmore, who declined to be identified, denied any knowledge of the project and said: "Nobody here knows anything about it at all." The Tribune said Monday an unidentified source familiar with the plans says the building would have a total volume of up to three times the interior room in New York's Empire State

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Such a project is the largest anyone has envisioned since renowned architect Frank Lloyd Weight once fancied erecting a 528story, one-mile high (1.6 km) skyscraper on Chicago's lakefront. The newspaper said overseas and U.S. banks would be involved in the project.

The Tribune quoted sources as saying the developer, who has not been identified, had said he would be ready to announce the project hefore Labor Day, but soaring interest rates kept investors from commit-

By Friday U.K. citizenship bill to get OK

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) — A controversial new British nationality hill, creating three categories of citizenship and attacked by church and opposition leaders as unjust and racialist is expected to complete its passage through parliament by Friday.

The House of Commons late Monday night passed by 269 votes to 213 a government "guillotine" motion limiting dehate on the final legislative stage of the bill. It is now expected to receive royal assent from Queen Elizabeth II by the end of the week, Home Office spokesman Brian Willis said Tuesday. However, for technical reasons, many of its provisions will not be implemented for many months, Willis added.

Dehate was drawing toward an end Tuesday on the hill introduced Jan. 14 and already subjected to 20 hours of debate and 700 proposed amendments. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Con-

servative government announced during Monday's debate that it will bow to a House of Lords amendment - hacked by many Tory members in the Commons - to allow the 30,000 residents of the British colony of Gibraltar to remain full British citizens, or category 1.

The government had proposed secondary status for Gibraltarians as "citizens of British dependent territories." That status will apply

to some 3 million people in Hong Kong, Bermuda and several island groups including the Falklands and Virgin Islands. They will have British passports, but no automatic right to live in Britain. The third category is "British overseas citi-

zens" with virtually no citizenship rights other than British consular protection abroad. This applies to about 1.5 million people, mostly of Chinese origin in Malaysia. Opposition Labor Party spokesman on home affairs. Roy Hattersley, accused the government of "ruthlessly" forcing the "racialist" bill through the Commons and

pledged that a future Labor government would repeal it. He argued that the hill deepens apprehensions among Britain's 2.3 million non-whites, mostly of west Indian and Asian origin, about keeping their families united.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, another leading critic, said in the Lords last week that the hill would "result in injustice, greatly increase the number of stateless men. women and children," and create new uncer-

The government claims it was necessary to rewrite nationality legislation to sweep away cobwebs left from the days of empire, and end such unique distinctions as the right to anyone born in Britain to British citizenship.

Charge dropped against *Le Monde*

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP) — Charges were dropped Monday against the newspaper Le Monde, which had been accused of attacking the French court system in articles about a gift of diamonds to former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.
The 17th Chamber of Corrections in Paris

closed the case by granting amnesty to publisher Jacques Fauvet and reporter Phillippe Boucher. Amnesty for minor crimes is traditionally given following a presidential elec-tion. Socialist Francois Mitterrand defeated Giscard d'Estaing on May 10.

The court did not address the merits of the case or the little-used 19th century law under which the reporter and publisher were accused of "attacking the authority and independence of the judiciary."

The charges were lodged last year by then-Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte after the Paris daily published several articles criticizing the jailing of free-lance journalist Roger Delpey. Delpey had written an authorized biography of former Central African ruler Jean-Bedel Bokassa

In it. Bokassa alleged he had given a gift of diamonds to his "great and dear friend," Gis-

Bokassa was deposed in a French-backed coup in 1979. He was denied asylum in

France and force to settle on the Ivory Coast, where he collaborated with Delpey on his memoirs. Giscard d'Estaing's relationship with Bokassa provided substantial ammunition for press criticism before he was unseated by Mitterrand

Delpey, who said he had documents backing up Bokassa's claim, was arrested hy French authorities last year as he walked out of the Libyan Emhassy. He was charged with engaging in intelligence activities with a foreign power and ordered jailed by the nowaholished State Security Court, an emergency-powers tribunal created during the height of the Algerian War.

He remained in prison for several months before being released pending trial. The Le Monde articles accused the court of acting under political pressure from Giscard d'Estaing to keep the diamond affair quiet. The articles led to the charges against Fauvet and Boucher.

A few weeks before the presidential elec-tion, Giscard d'Estaing finally acknowledged receiving the diamonds, but claimed they were of little worth and that he had sold them and donated the proceeds to the Central African Red Cross. After Mitterrand's election, it was generally assumed the courts would quietly drop the case.

Poles defy authority, prepare for strike today

WARSAW, Oct. 27 (Agencies) - The Solidarity free trade union went ahead Tuesday with plans for a one-hour national strike Wednesday in defiance of the Communist authorities as it stuck up strike posters with a crowned eagle in Warsaw. The Polish Eagle, the national emhlem, has been displayed without its crown since the Communists took power in 1945.

Wednesday's strike will be the second nationwide protest organized by Solidarity since it became the Soviet bloc's first free trade union in August 1980. It will take place as seasoned troops are deployed across the nation in an attempt to help with supplies and prevent the domestic economy from collapse and as Poland's Communist rulers prepare for another crucial meeting in Warsaw.

Well-informed sources said the ruling party's central committee, which called for a ban on strikes when it elected army chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as new party leader 10 days ago, would meet after the stoppage. Among matters to be decided were whether the general stays on as both prime minister and defense minister and how far the party is prepared to go in seeking a political settle-ment with Solidarity, the sources said.

One wing of the divided party seeks some form of major new initiative to hroaden the basis of government in Poland, which is ruled by an elite Communist Party that has less than one third of the members of Solidarity.

But Communist Hard-liners have kept up a harrage of criticism against Solidarity, and the government has accused the union of waging strike terrorism. A toughly-worded statement Monday night said there was no justification for the strike, condemned it as political and warned that action the authorities considered dangerous would be countered.

"Poland is now confronted with strike terrorism," a statement carried by the official news agency PAP said. It said strike organizers in Poland no longer listened to rational arguments either from Moscow or from Washington or from Polish Pope John Paul, "When the phenomenon of strike terrorism appears in society, it is already too late for appeals ... At stake now is not just the government, it is the whole nation, the state and

Solidarity has countered with its own propaganda, arguing that its members are being subjected to increasing harassment and that the authorities are clinging desperately to the old structures and discredited methods.

The union's Warsaw branch said Tuesday some 220 activities had been indicted in various parts of the country for alleged anti-state and anti-Soviet offenses. The Warsaw branch also issued a statement saying Wednesday's strike would prove the union's strength, unity and resolution." Our representatives must no longer be sent hack from the negotiating table empty-handed," the Branch said.

Meanwhile, there were reports of army and police patrols in Konin, the central Polish city where about 65,000 workers staged a 15minute warning strike Monday and were planning a four-hour protest Wednesday. Solidarity unionists said groups of 12 to 15

officers and men tore down and destroyed Solidarity posters, banners and flags. They reported no confrontations, however. Police and army troops were called in to restore order in Konin last month when a brawl between Poles and gypsies exploded into two days of fierce rioting. Joint army and police units also patrolled

Sosnowiece, near Katowice, Solidarity officials said, after declaring a strike alert over a city han on their use of loudspeakers. Strikes continued in Sandomierz in south-

ern Poland and entered a third week in Zyrardow, where 12,000 women are protesting food shortages. Walkouts were also reported over food and

coal shortages in Tarnowski Gory near Katowice. Hospital workers in northeastern Lomza declared a protest action over a 30 percent cut in meat supplies, and shortages of bandages, sheets and hospital clothes.

In southwestern Zielona Gora, an estimated 100,000 workers remained off the job for the fourth day.

Good Morning

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Once more to the subject of home help - a story just brought to my attention by the principals concerned.

They are a young Arab couple living in London. They have a six-month-old kid—their first—and thought they weren't coping well enough. So they looked and looked and found a maid — a young woman from the Far East, who some proved to be as pleasant as she was effi-

Their problem, they thought, was solved. Until the porter of their building came to them one day. "I'm sorry to have to say this, and prohably I'm being completely silly. But the young lady who works for you has been acting in a slightly odd way. I thought I ought to mention it." They told him not to worry hut to say what he had in mind.

Everytime you leave your flat," he said, "the young lady waits for about ten minutes, then goes out. She is always by herself but carries a large bundle. I know you have a baby upstairs so I can't help worrying. Also, there's that bundle, which she always carries out with her..."

They asked the girl immediately afterward, but she denied everything - she said she didn't know what they were talking about. The haby seemed to be ok, and there was nothing missing from the house. So they decided to investigate the mystery themselves. They left one morning as

usual hut, instead of going about their bus-iness, they waited in the car right outside the huilding. And, soon enough, there emerged the girl carrying a large holdall. without the baby. She took a taxi - and they followed; The chase ended in the London Zoo

where the girl paid and left the cab and walked inside. She hadn't seen them, and they had decided not to challenge her until the whole truth came out. They followed There inside the zoo, they saw the

reason for her hurry to leave the house Her boyfriend was waiting there, and he gave her a warm welcome. They walked together to the nearest bench and sat down. And here the second mystery was: For the first thing she did after that was-

to open the bag and extract from it...the poor baby itself, who has been carted around like a piece of luggage all the while. But he hale and hearty, and soon was playing happily with the couple. In the ensuing trial, the young woman.

refused to acknowledge she was in any way in the wrong. Her housework, and nsisted, left no room for complaint, and the baby was doing very well. He liked his outings to the zoo, as they must have seen for themselves. All they were complaining about, she argued, was her method of transporting the baby, and she was prepared to look into that - hut only under

Their stern ultimatum to her - your boyfriend or your joh! — she dismissed out of hand. In fact she handled the matter in such a way that it was they who felt in the wrong for daring to raise it in the first

Translated from Asharq Al -Awsat,

Venice escapes flood disaster VENICE, Italy, Oct. 27 (AP) - High tide

flooded Venice for a second day Tuesday putting most of the historic city under water until a wind change eased the threat of major disaster. A storm that battered th Italian peninsula sent sea water spilling into palaces, homes and shops in the lagoon cit and turned St. Mark's square and other piss zas into lakes. Officials said the flooding caused hear

damaged to shops but had no immediate estimate. There were no reports of damages art works. But Venetians took the storm in stride, crossing the flooded squares in row boats or on planks set up by the city.
"People put on their Wellingtons and wen

to work, life is somewhat normal. Venetization are used to this," said Philip Rylands administrator of the Peggy Guggenheim Art Collection, which was spared by the flood-Flooding is common in this canal city

because the streets are so close to sea level



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